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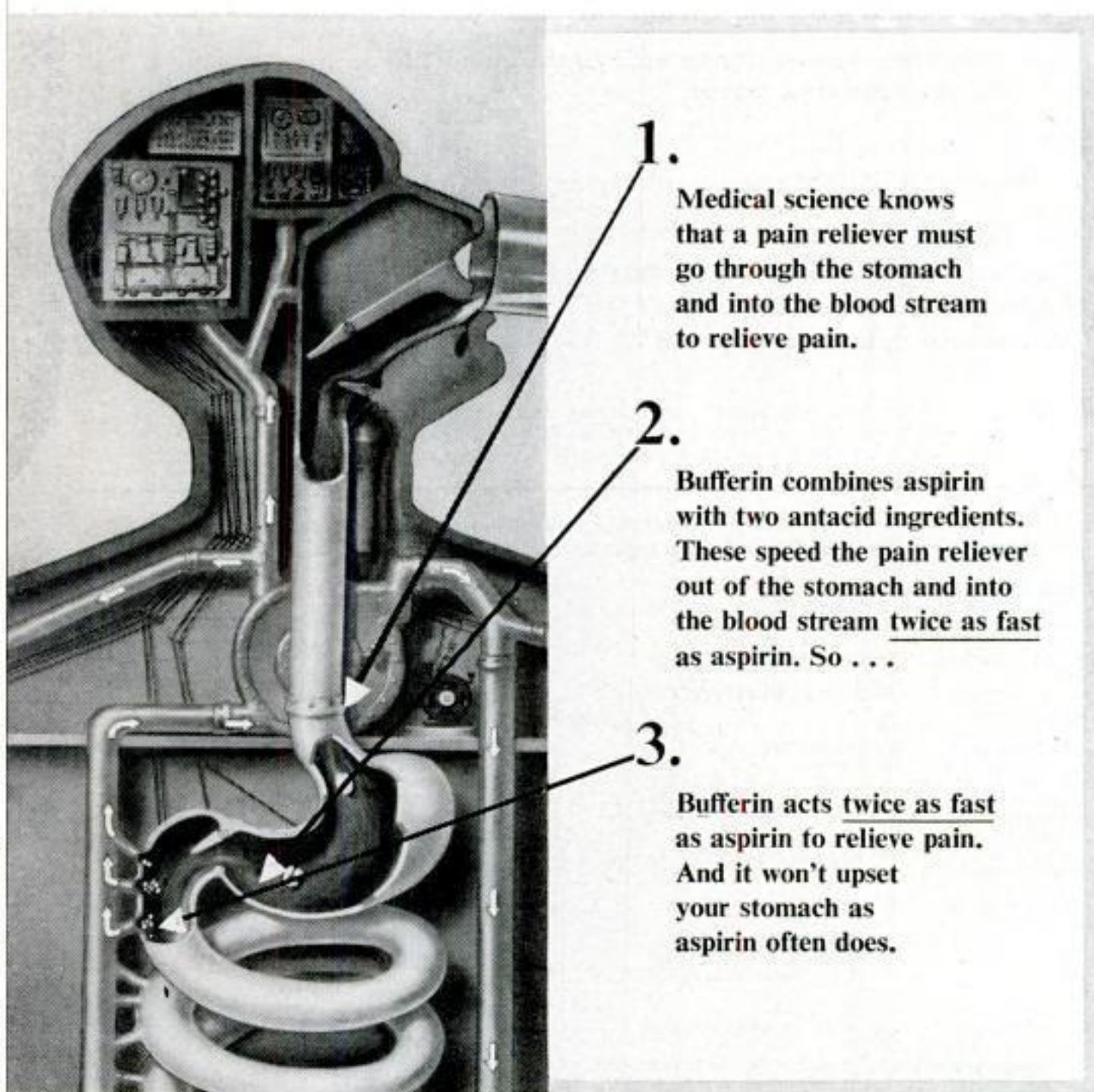
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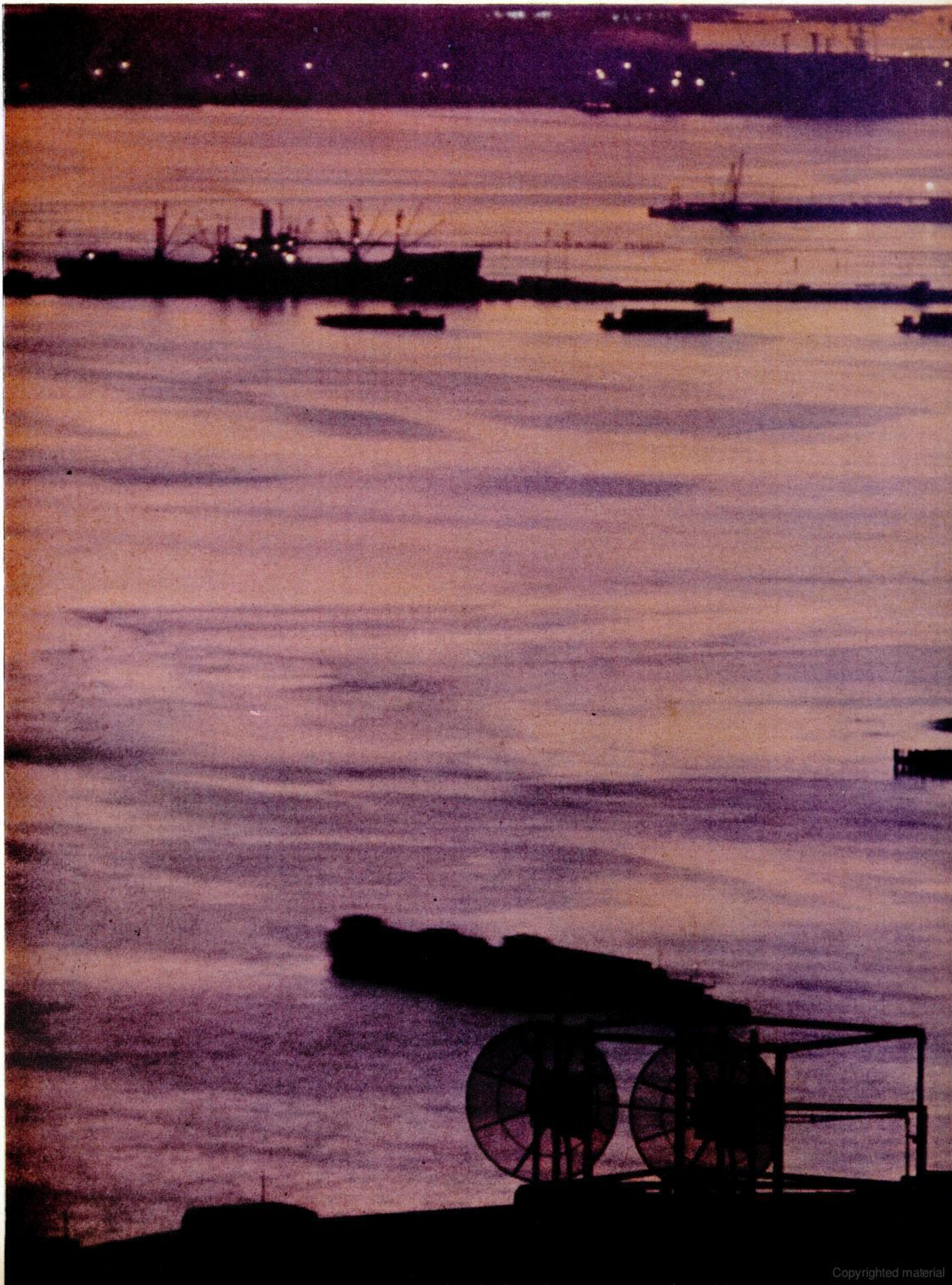


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lower Manhattan. His picture showed cruisers, battleships and carriers of the mothball fleet tied up at a naval depot (*top*), a Liberty ship loading ammunition at a long pier (*left*), a pair of high-frequency radio antennae (*bottom*) and Miss Liberty watching serenely over the rosy scene.



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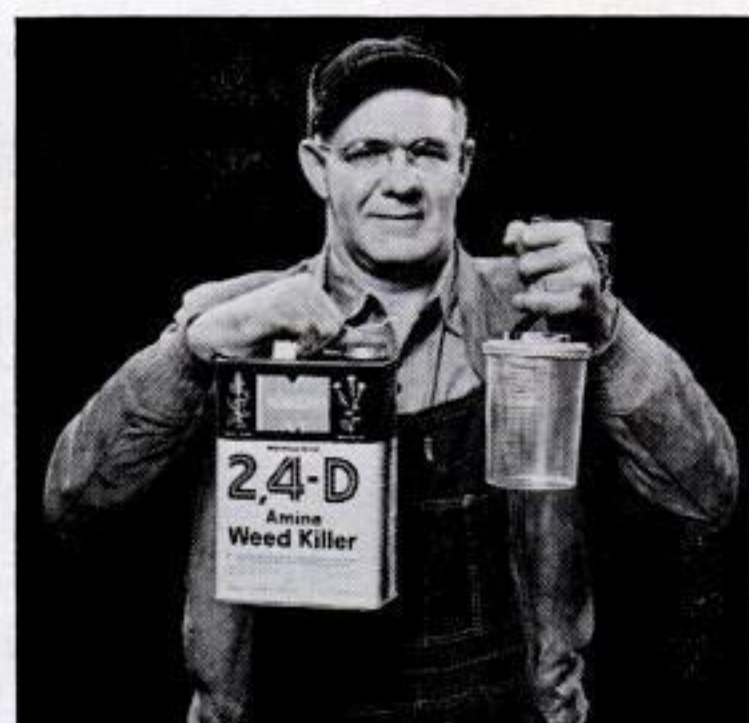
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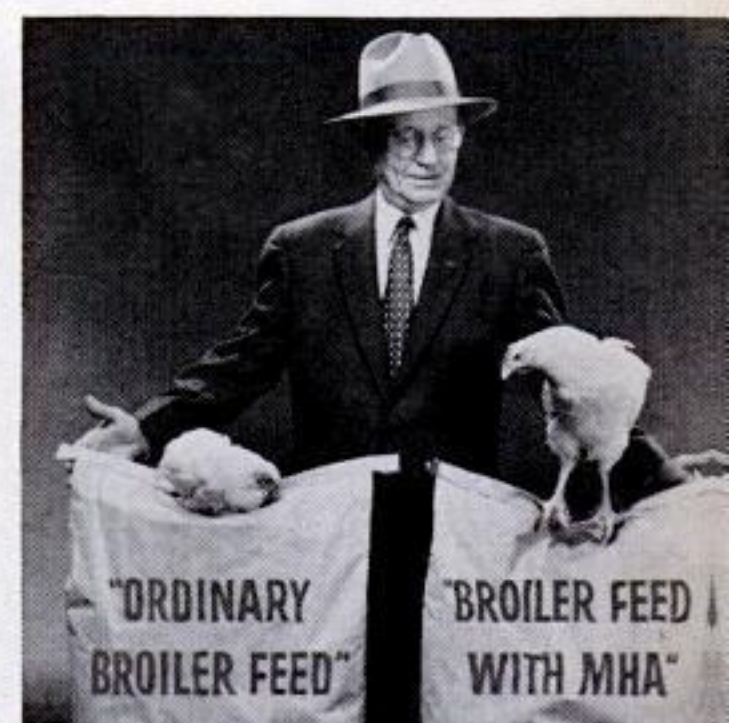
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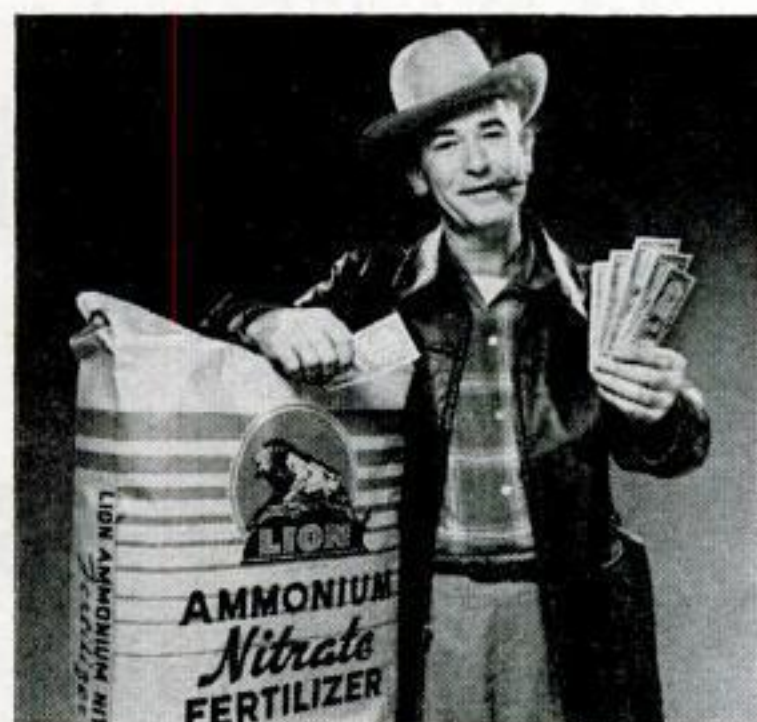
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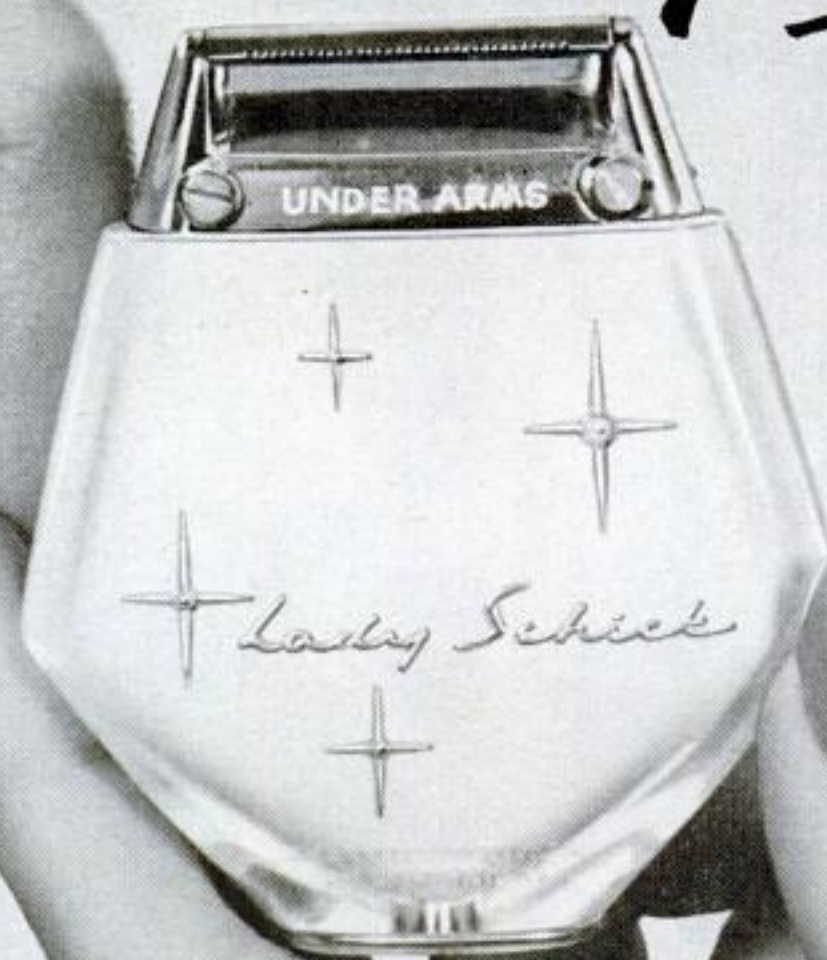
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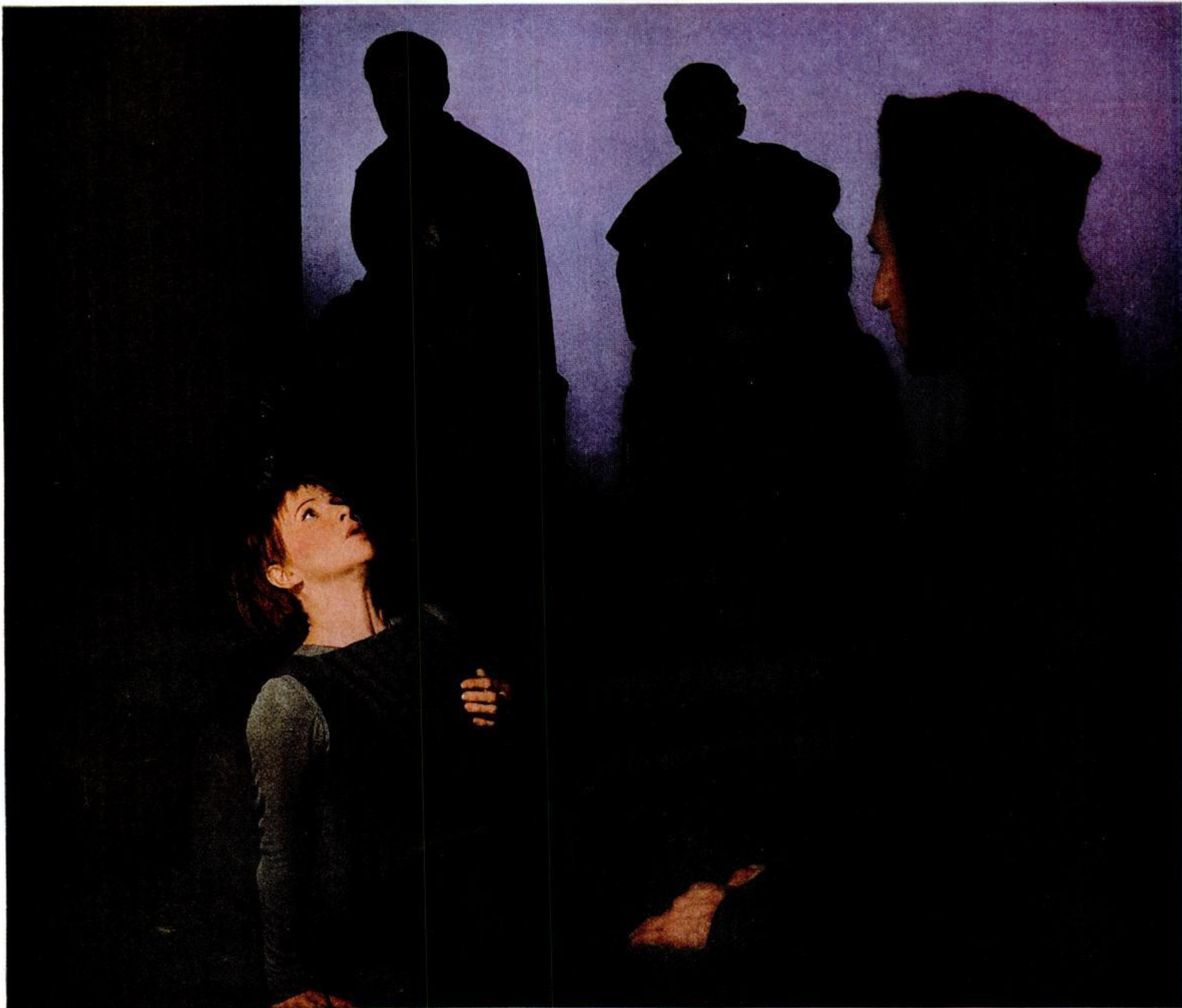




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Sirs:

Malcolm Muggeridge, the inimitable editor of *Punch*, has given an excellent appraisal of Macmillan ("Fast-moving Drama of a Cabinet Crisis," *LIFE*, Jan. 21).

The portrayal is superb. Let us fervently hope that he will measure up to the challenge of this day, and do something more than "just muddle through" as so many prime ministers have done before him.

REV. JOHN THOMPSON
Powhatan Point, Ohio

Sirs:

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Sirs:

In "The Tools Psychologists Invented" (*LIFE*, Jan. 14) you stated that fast readers are able to "take in a span as much as several words at a single glance" instead of stopping at each single word as "slow readers" do.

I wish to disagree on both points. My father and I have taken well over 30,000 eye-movement photographs with the eye-movement camera, which *LIFE* pictured, and these are the results:

It is extremely rare for a person to take in more than two words at a glance. The average for college students reading 340 words a minute is 1.33 words.

While a person may think in larger units, he still has to build his thought units from a multitude of small visual "bites."

Also, if a person could take in four words per eye stop, he would have to be reading at between 1,000 and 1,200 words per minute. Few readers, if any, reach this speed.

It is physically impossible for most people to read much above 500-600 words per minute because there is a definite physiological limit to the

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amount of movements the eye can make per second.

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● *LIFE* was talking about what fast readers can achieve. At Ohio State one student was able to absorb 4½ words a glance and read 1,416 words a minute after training.—ED.

SHARPENED SHOES

Sirs:

Fashion must always change, or fashion manufacturers have nothing to sell ("Sharpened Shoes," *LIFE*, Jan. 21).

Your X ray on page 127 proves the opposite of what you are trying to say; all the toes have been pushed out of their normal alignment and though the shoe is constructed in such a way that she feels no immediate pain, wearing this kind of shoe habitually is guaranteed to develop bunions and ingrown toenails.

OLGA LEY
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Sirs:

About 65 years ago men in Austria used to wear pointed shoes, boots with sharp toes. You also omitted one extra warning for the males: sharp-toe shoes are dangerous not only on the dance floor, but under family bridge tables.

ERWIN BUNZEL
Orlando, Fla.

● Austrian men in the late 1800s wore pointed shoes called "schnabels" (*below*), German for bill or beak.—ED.



AUSTRIAN "SCHNABELS"

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MARTIN HAZAN, POD. D.
New York, N.Y.

SUBJECT: DROUGHT

Sirs:

The drought is exactly as "Memo to the President, Subject: Drought" (*LIFE*, Jan. 21) describes it. Many were the magnificent thunderclouds overhead at evening. Morning came and not a cloud in the sky or any trace of a sprinkle.

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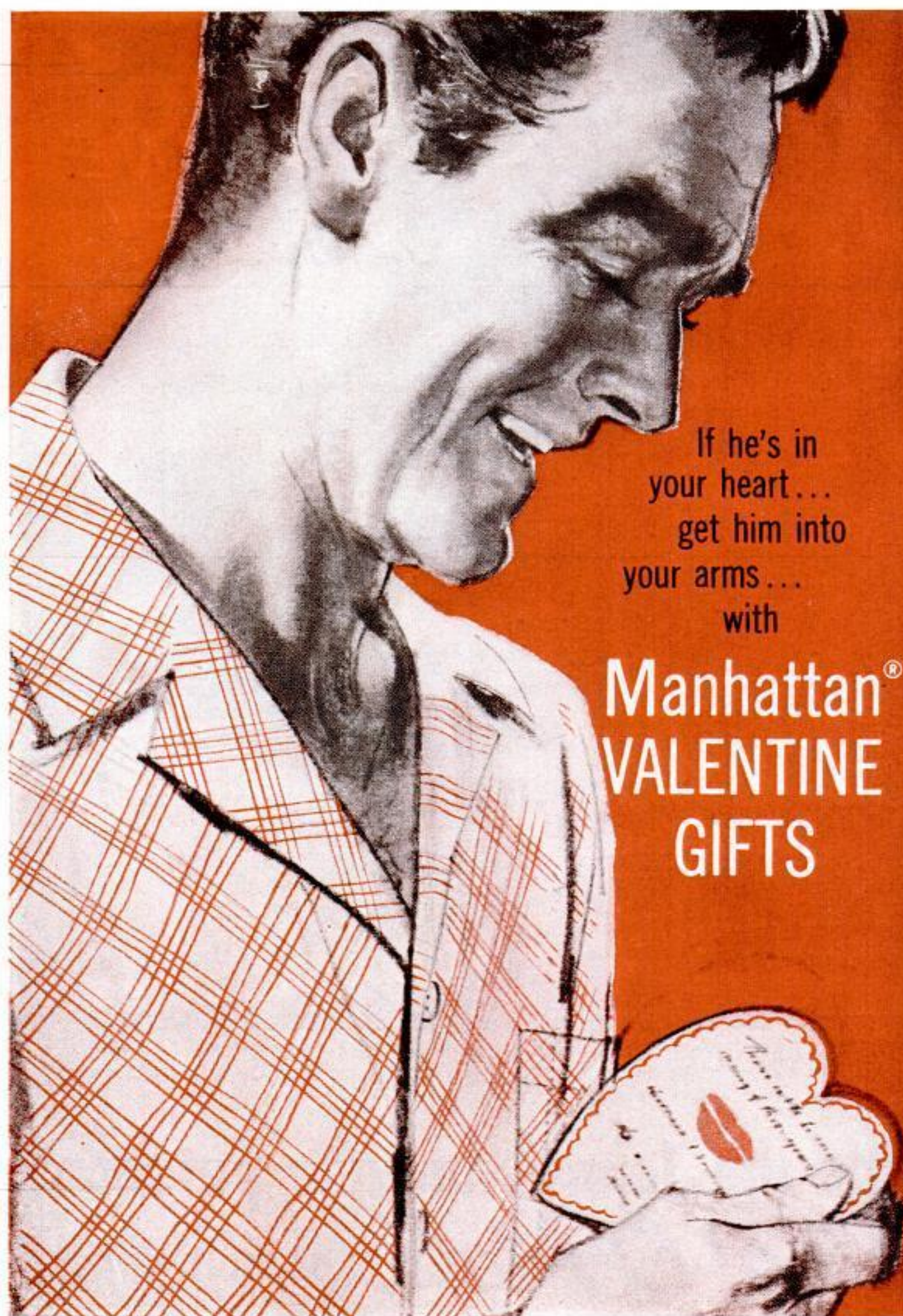
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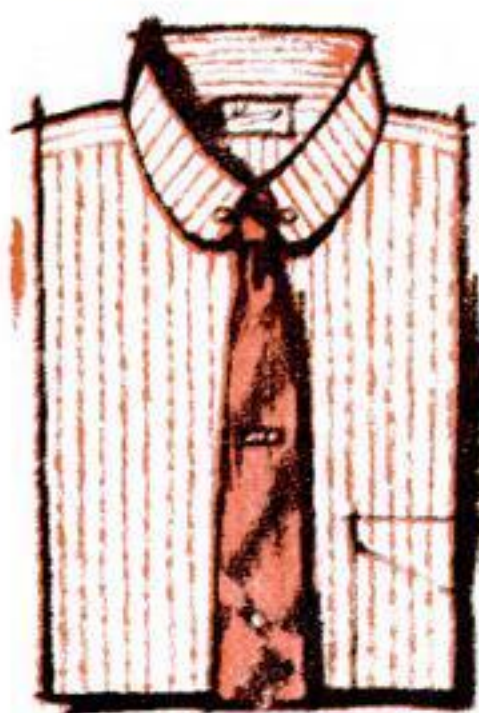
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DELIGHT ELLEDGE
Trousdale, Kan.

Sirs:

On page 36 you show the "hard struggles of men and animals." Mr. Cook's "pigs" have evidently been through quite a struggle too.

I would swear that they are calves.
W. J. SUND

Quincy, Wash.

Sirs:

Those odd long-legged, high-hipped "pigs" might come up a bit "vealy" at butchering time.

M/SGT. SPENCE GARTZ, USMC
San Diego, Calif.

● LIFE was in error. The pigs were calves.—ED.

THE EPIC OF MAN, PART VIII

Sirs:

I greatly enjoyed your excellent article on the Minoans ("The First European Civilization," LIFE, Jan. 21). It mentioned that Minoan sports included boxing and wrestling. Except for wrestling in Egypt, the earliest extensive evidence for the beginning of athletics is found in Crete.

WILLIAM ROBBINS RIDINGTON
Professor of Classics

Western Maryland College
Westminster, Md.

Sirs:

Lincoln Barnett and Thomas Bulfinch in his *Mythology* are slightly at variance in their description of the fabled Minotaur.

Bulfinch says the Minotaur was "a monster with a bull's body and a human head," but your story describes the Minotaur as "a monster with a bull's head and the body of a man."

ARTHUR STANDISH ROUNDY
Cranston, R. I.

● According to Apollodorus, the Athenian (about 110 B.C.), the Minotaur "... had the face of a bull, but the rest of him was human."—ED.

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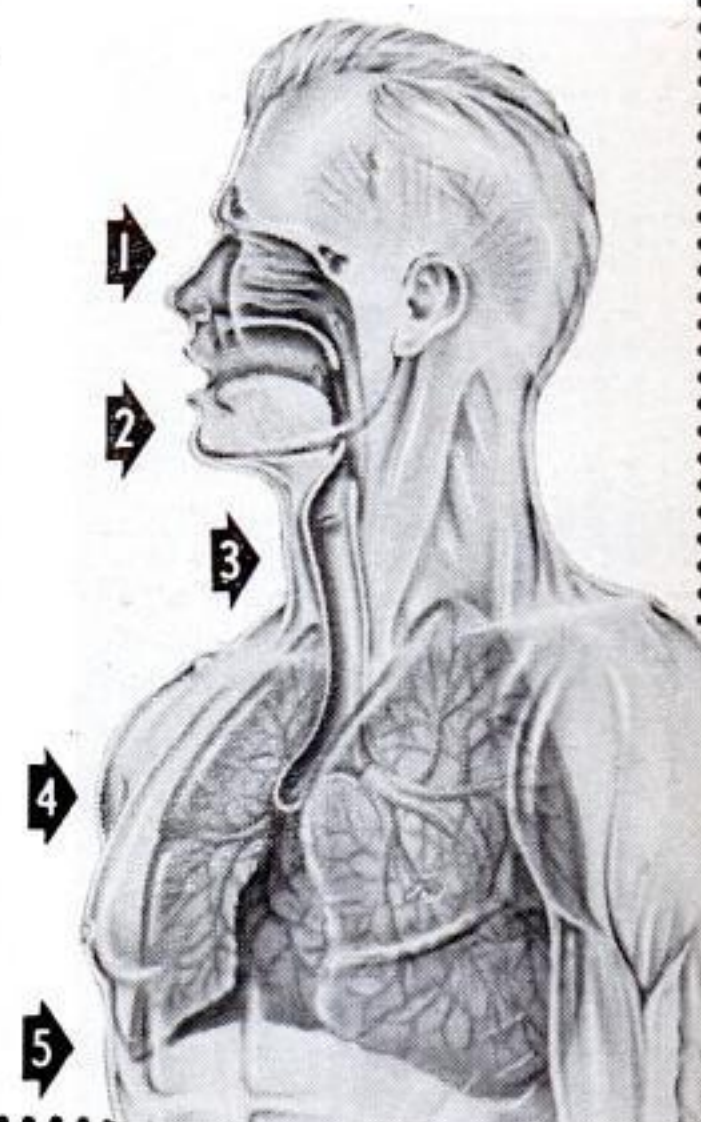
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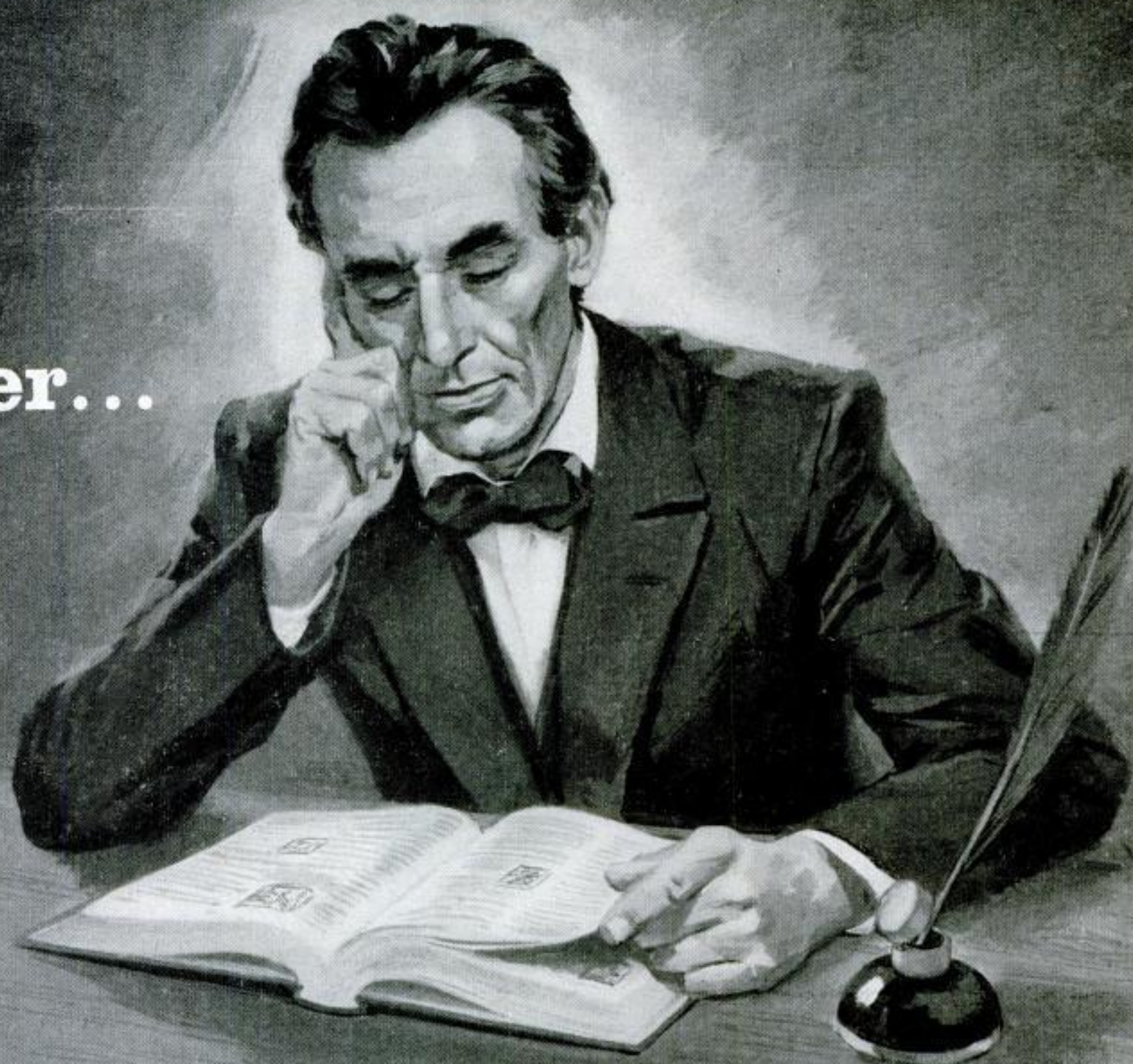
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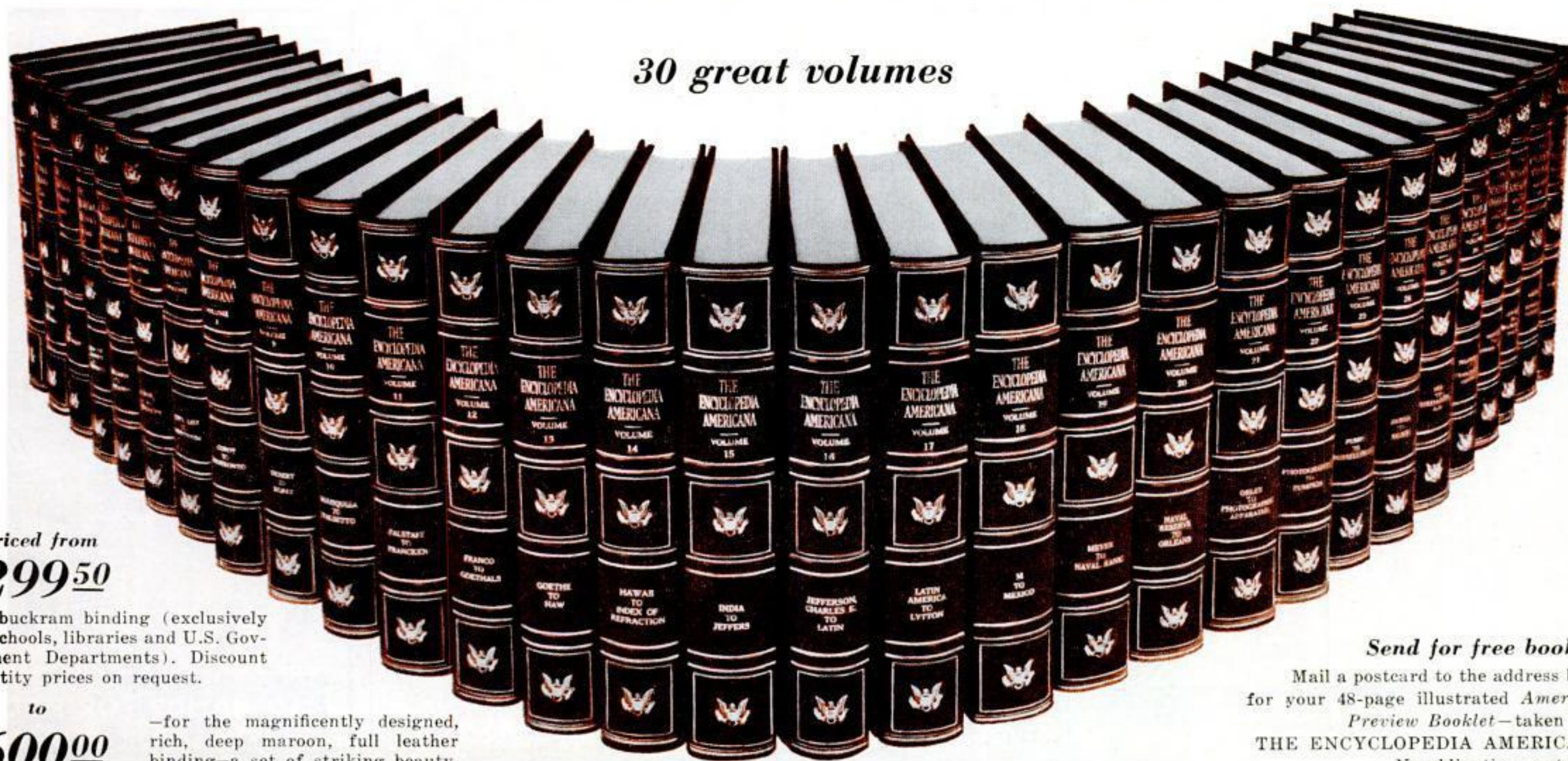
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40-MPH SKATES

Sirs:

Pirrello is only 45 years behind the times with 40-mph skates ("Scooting with 40-mph Skates," LIFE, Jan. 21). A Frenchman named Mescier made motorized skates. They were shown in *Motor Age* in 1912. Actually the 1912 version looks better to me than the 1957 version. More practical and less bulky and complicated.

LYMAN E. GREENLEE
Anderson, Ind.



1912 MOTOR SKATES

Sirs:

The idea of motor skates is at least 50 years old. In a 1906 magazine there's a picture and this information:

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C. G. SCHNORR
Menominee, Mich.



1906 MOTOR SKATES

COMMUNIST HUNT

Sirs:

Your account of the eight brave aristocrats who invaded Czechoslovakia and slew 1,784 pheasants and 856 assorted rabbits ("Communist Hunt, Grand Style," LIFE, Jan. 21) left me with a kindlier feeling toward the late French revolutionists of the 1790s. From here it looks pretty revolting.

GLENN H. WICHMAN
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

That Zidlochovice pheasant on page 132 is a female and was, I believe, quite safe even if she had taken wing—for your picture of one day's bag shows only cock pheasant slaughtered.

ANDOR DE JONY
Bellingham, Mass.

● The defiant female pheasant was photographed on the day when both cock and hen were fair game.—ED.

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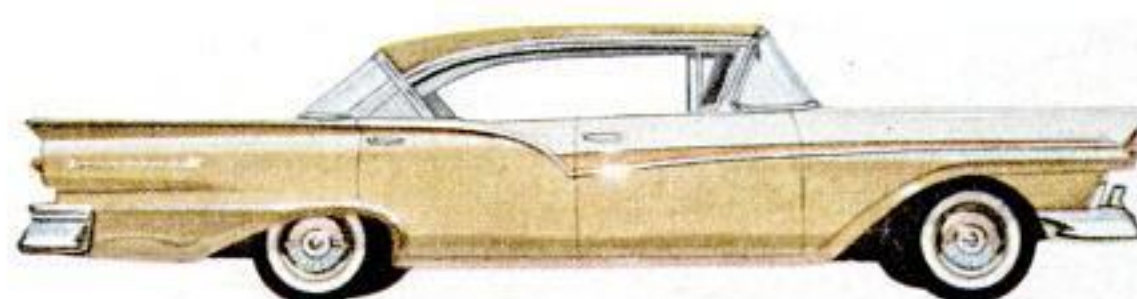
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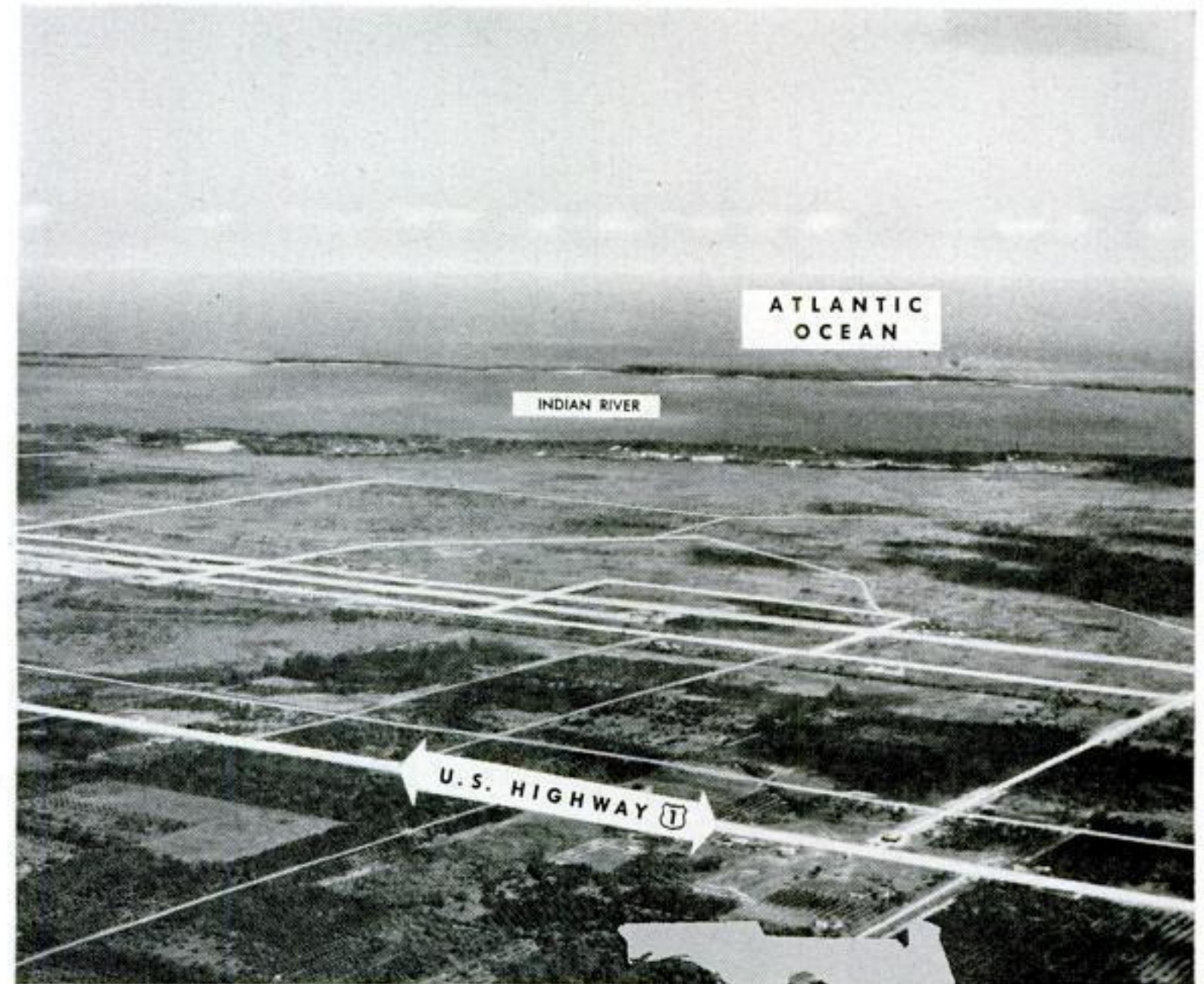
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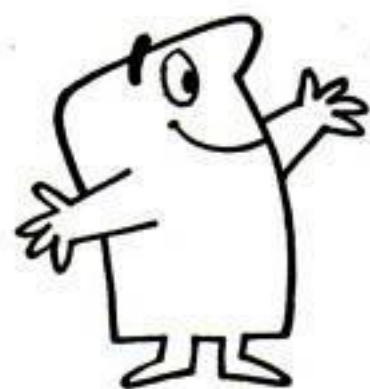
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BASKING IN THE CARIBBEAN BREEZE, U.S. TOURISTS LOLL ON THE DECK OF 600-PASSENGER CRUISE SHIP S.S. "HOMERIC" BETWEEN HAITI AND ST. THOMAS

U.S. TOURISTS IN RECORD RUSH TO THE INDIES

THE CARIBBEAN, HO!

This season, with a sudden rush, American winter tourists began a record descent on the Caribbean, their numbers a full 25% greater than last year. Before the year is out 1.2 million of them will sail or fly to the Indies in a free-spending splurge of bongo drums, calypso, wild straw hats, rum and roulette. In varying degrees of luxury on the 32 islands of the crescent-shaped archipelago, Americans were recklessly exposing their winter-whitened skins to the West Indies sun, paddling in the warm azure waters, sprawling happily on the golden beaches, eagerly spending the Yankee dollar in a thousand vacation pursuits. Available space in the hotels is booked nearly solid for the peak season through April,

and most of the islands were hurrying new hotels through construction.

Though its tropical attractions and easy access from the U.S. have brought a year-by-year increase in West Indian travel, a portion of this year's rise is caused by the war scare in the Mideast. Cruise liners ordinarily carrying Mediterranean trade now ply the Caribbean. Air travel has improved to the point where there are now 43 international and local lines servicing the area, and remote points like Antigua are 9½ hours from New York. But at least a part of the boom can be attributed to two other factors: U.S. prosperity and the changing habits of American vacationers, more and more of whom are taking their time off in the winter.



HIGH-LIVING TOURISTS, 99% of them American, take it easy beside pool at Haiti's Hotel Ibo Lélé which looks out over capital city of Port-au-Prince 1,575

feet below. Hotel was built around view, has glass-walled nightclub under terrace. Rooms average \$22 a day per person with meals, are booked until April.

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OUTDOOR CHESS, the newest pastime, is played by John McConnell, Mrs. John Pringle (see cover).

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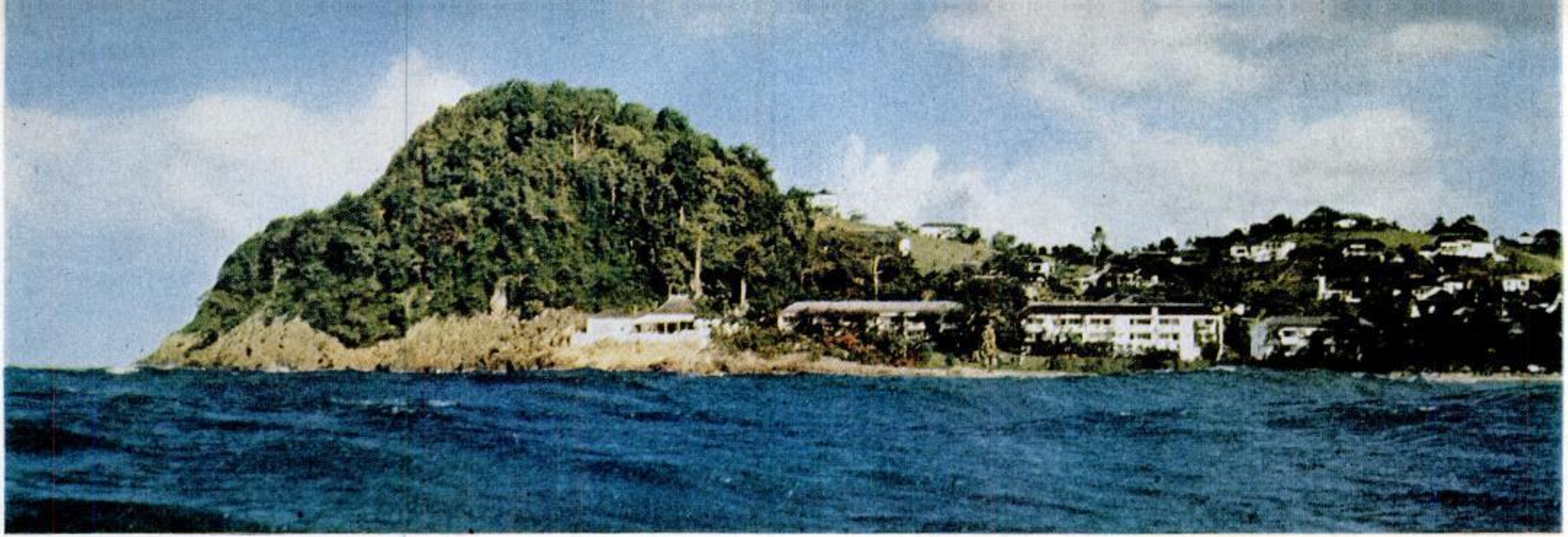
AN OFFHAND SHOW OF LUXURY

Of all the new places in the Caribbean none is harder for a vacationer to get into than Jamaica's Round Hill, half an hour's drive from Montego Bay and the most luxurious resort this side of the French Riviera. Here sophisticated members of the international set lead a deceptively simple life. Its small hotel and private cottages are owned by 26 shareholders including the William Paleys (Mr. Paley is board chairman of CBS), the Kingman Douglasses (Mrs. Douglass was Adele Astaire). Each owns

a cottage, occupies it about a month a year, rents it out at other times.

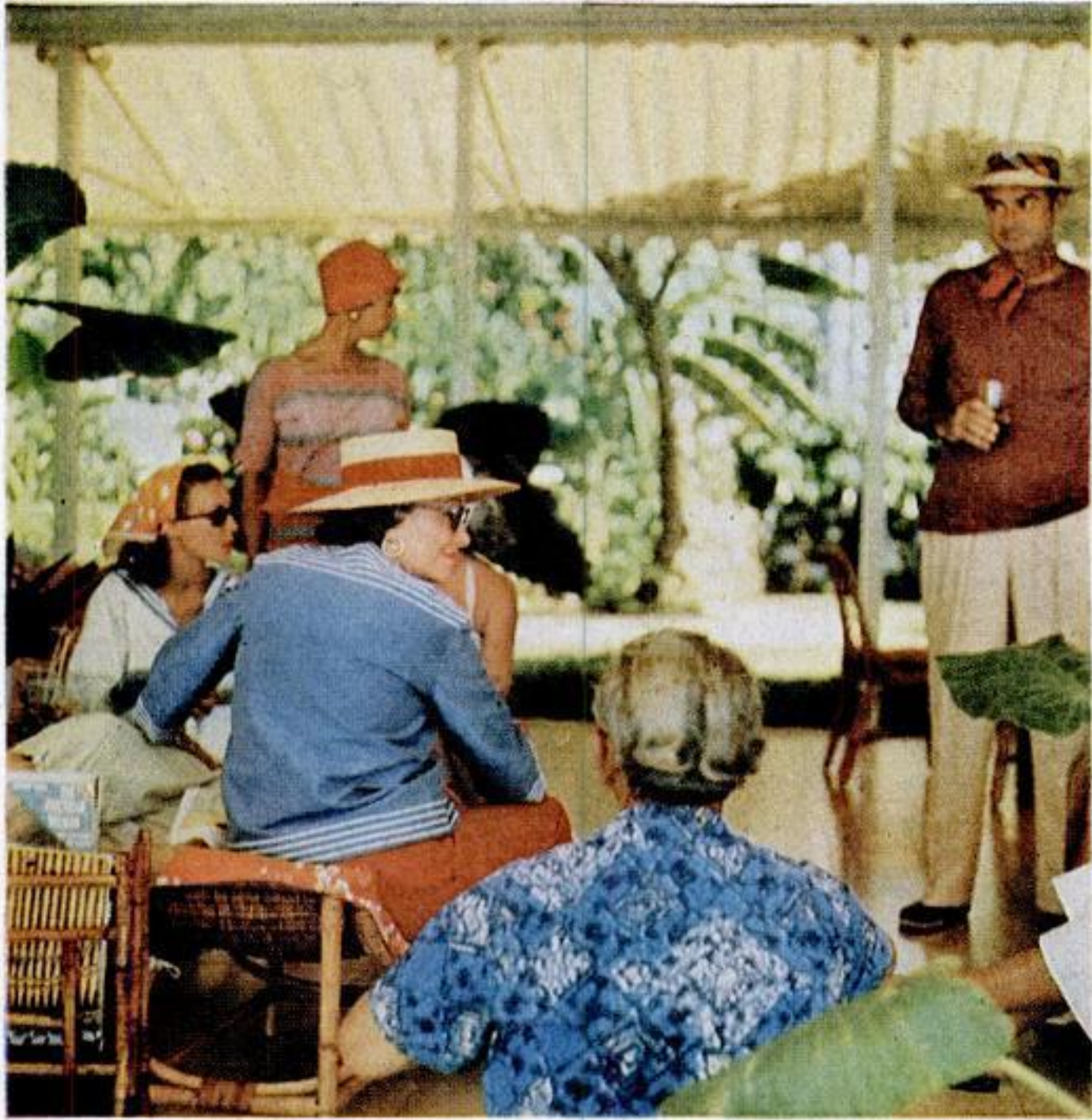
Round Hill's residents spend lazy days at the beach, fishing, playing canasta, chess or simply socializing. They dress informally but in the gayest and best-cut playclothes from all over the world and they are addicted to picturesque straw hats. Even the men have colorful wardrobes. Round Hill can accommodate 186 guests and is staffed by 173 servants to make certain that the guests enjoy the sun in style.





ON ITS PRIVATE BAY Round Hill sits beneath hill (left) from which it takes its name. It is open from Dec. 1 through April. Large white building (right) is

32-room "barracks" where rates, \$33 a day (single), include meals. The temperature in season is never under 69° or over 85° and the water is a pleasant 78°.



CONVIVIAL COTTAGE OWNERS gathered for a preluncheon drink include Mrs. Kingman Douglass in gondolier hat, Liz Pringle (dark glasses), Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Walsh of Philadelphia (both standing) and Canadian John Stuart Duncan (back to camera). This is most elaborate cottage, rents for \$200 a day.



LEADING HOSTESS at Round Hill, Mrs. William Gaynor of New York, sits in her patio with her doctor husband (pink shorts), New Yorker Philip Van Rensselaer (blue polo shirt), Major Anthony Pawson of Paris. The Gaynors' \$100,000 house with separate guest house is one of two which have swimming pools.



DAILY SPREAD, an elaborate buffet luncheon prepared by French chef and his three assistants, is served until 4 on the dining terrace. Gelatined turkey, ham

and chicken (stuffed with *foie gras*) are decorated with truffles. Orange-rimmed oval platters at sides (foreground) hold ducks that are cooked with fresh peaches.



DOWNING DAIQUIRIS at the Trocadero Rum Distillery in Havana, American tourists accept the free drinks while a salesman (left) displays company's wares.



SHOOTING DICE at El Embajador in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Americans—mostly appliance dealers from Michigan—play at \$1-minimum table.



IN THE ELEGANT CASINO INTERNACIONAL OF THE NACIONAL HOTEL IN HAVANA,

THE WINTER VISITORS

As the islands find tourists freer with money and gaily eager to plunge it into games of chance the Caribbean gambling industry has been expanding its facilities. In Havana, the last stop for homebound cruise ships and an easy 60 minutes from Miami by air, three new hotels with casinos are being rushed to completion and the famed Tropicana, one of the big three cabarets that operate under government supervision, is being doubled in size. In Haiti, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Nassau in the



U.S. GAMBLERS TRY THEIR LUCK AT ROULETTE, DICE AND SLOT MACHINES

SHOOTING THE WORKS

Bahamas—the only place in the British Commonwealth that permits a gambling casino—chips are clicking at everything from roulette to craps.

The big new rage in Havana is an import from the U.S., bingo, which patrons can play for handsome stakes when they vacate the gaming tables to go to dinner. On most of the islands the tourist need not do all his gambling indoors. He can play the lotteries, bet on horses and, if he can stand the sight, risk his dollars on the primitive sport of cockfighting.

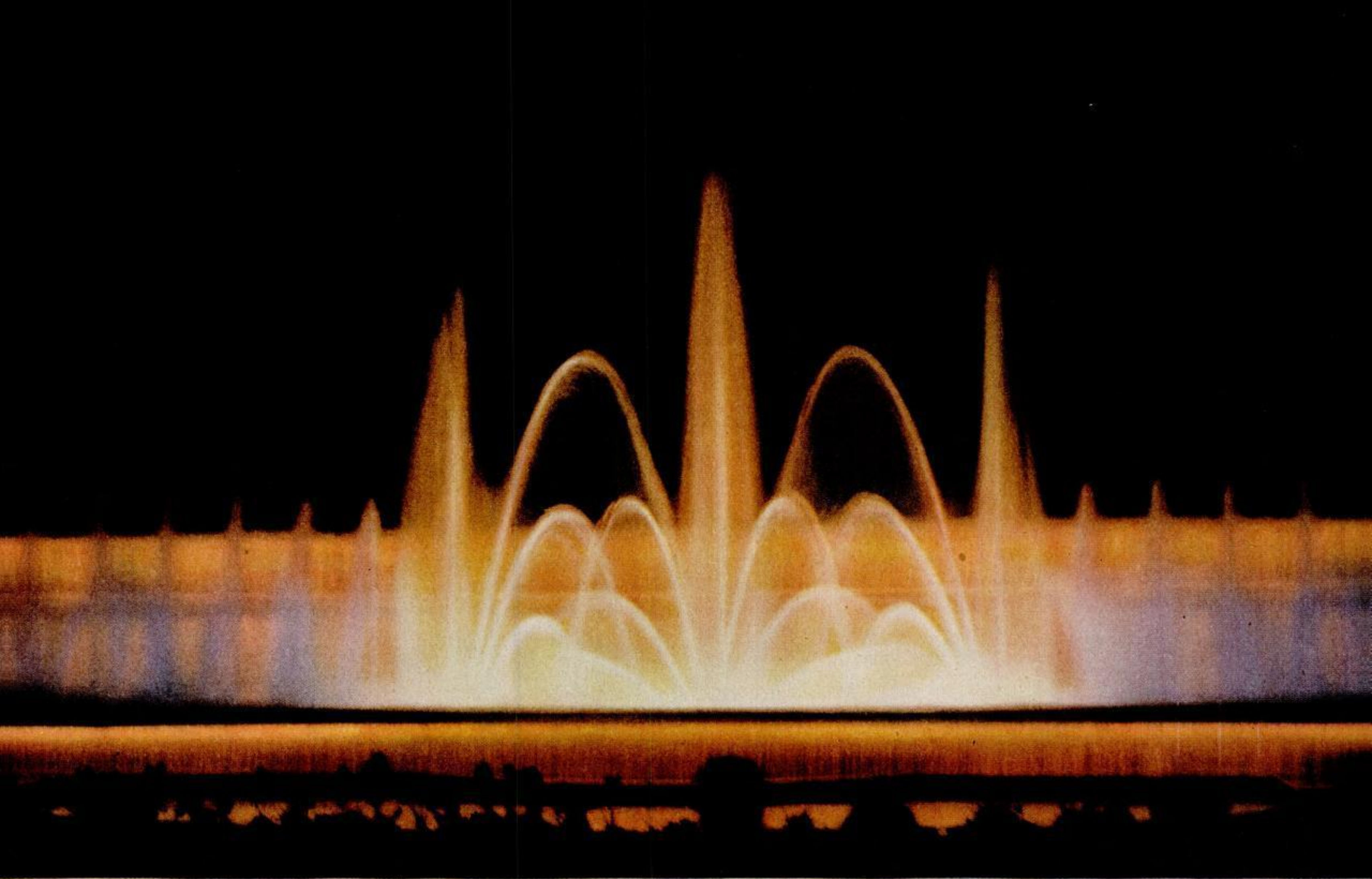


GAMBLING AT DINNER in the open-air Sans Souci nightclub on outskirts of Havana, U.S. patrons play bingo for prize money that runs at least \$1,100 nightly.



WATCHING A COCKFIGHT, Wisconsin tourists attend a Sunday match held near San Juan, Puerto Rico. Spectators pay admission, bet among themselves.

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FANCY FOUNTAIN, operated by three people who sit at keyboard and work lights and sprays, puts on a 45-minute display each night in Ciudad Trujillo.

FLOURISHING FERRY, which makes the 100-mile voyage from Key West to Cuba in seven hours, disembarks U.S. cars at Havana under a full tropical moon.





TURTLE RACE in St. Thomas begins as Virgin Isles Hotel employes carry five 40-pound turtles. After the patrons have placed their bets, the turtles are put

into pool (center). Startled by the sound of gun, turtles dive beneath the surface and swim under water. The winner is honored with a garland of bougainvillea.



MAP OF THE CARIBBEAN SHOWS SPECIFIC ISLANDS AND SYMBOLS INDICATE THE WIDE VARIETY OF ACTIVITY IN THIS AREA. FOR DETAILS SEE THE TEXT BELOW

LIVELY ISLAND WORLD

The island world that draws U.S. tourists to the West Indies stretches 2,500 miles across the Caribbean from Cuba, which lies 150 miles south of Florida, to Trinidad, which is only 20 miles from the northern coast of South America. Of the 32 islands, three are independently governed, four are French, six are Dutch, four U.S. and 15 British. None of the places require passports from American tourists. To take advantage of this the airlines have set up "island hopping" excursions, and cruise ships, charging anywhere from \$153 to \$2,275 for a Caribbean voyage, stop at as many as 15 ports in a single trip.

Much of the activity is aquatic—skin-diving, snorkeling, deep-sea fishing, sailing, hunting for buried pirate treasure. Eager collectors can pick up native mahogany carvings or voodoo drums. There is a new move among veteran Caribbean visitors to seek the most secluded spots and those vacationers who prefer to sip rum in peace and quiet can find islands like Barbuda, which accommodates only a half dozen guests at a time.

TOURIST LOOT from Haiti varies from native wood statuary (left foreground) → to rum, straw hats, baskets and rugs, masks (top), drums and oil paintings.





IN TOURIST-JAMMED VIRGIN ISLE HOTEL AT ST. THOMAS, "MIGHTY ZEBRA" AMUSES THE CUSTOMERS BY IMPROVISING SONGS USING THEIR NAMES IN LYRICS



CALYPSO IN LOS ANGELES sells out the palm-tree trimmed Coconut Grove as Harry Belafonte sings ballad, *Island in the Sun*, for his opening night audience.

TAKING CALYPSO HOME

All over the Caribbean, U.S. tourists hear bouncy patter songs called calypso, the topical folk music of Trinidad. Most of them come home with an enthusiasm for the music, now reflected in a big U.S. boom in calypso. Partly to cater to the acquired taste of the returned travelers, calypso has become the newest fashion in American popular music, both in its authentic form or with Tin Pan Alley trimmings. Five versions of *The Banana Boat Song*, a Jamaican dock workers' chant, are filling teen-agers' jukeboxes. Folk song specialist Harry Belafonte's calypso ballads fill the best-selling LP record in the country. More than a dozen Caribbean-type nightclubs, some of them employing steel bands in which oil drum-heads are the only instruments, have opened in New York, Miami and Los Angeles. Though some calypso songs are slightly off-color, the best are gently sentimental. And what the new tunes with their bright beats will do best is lift U.S. popular music out of its leaden rock 'n roll rut.



CARIBBEAN SINGER IN NEW YORK, Lord Flea of Jamaica, heads bill at Jamaican Room, accompanied by Pork Chop and a high-perched bongo drummer.



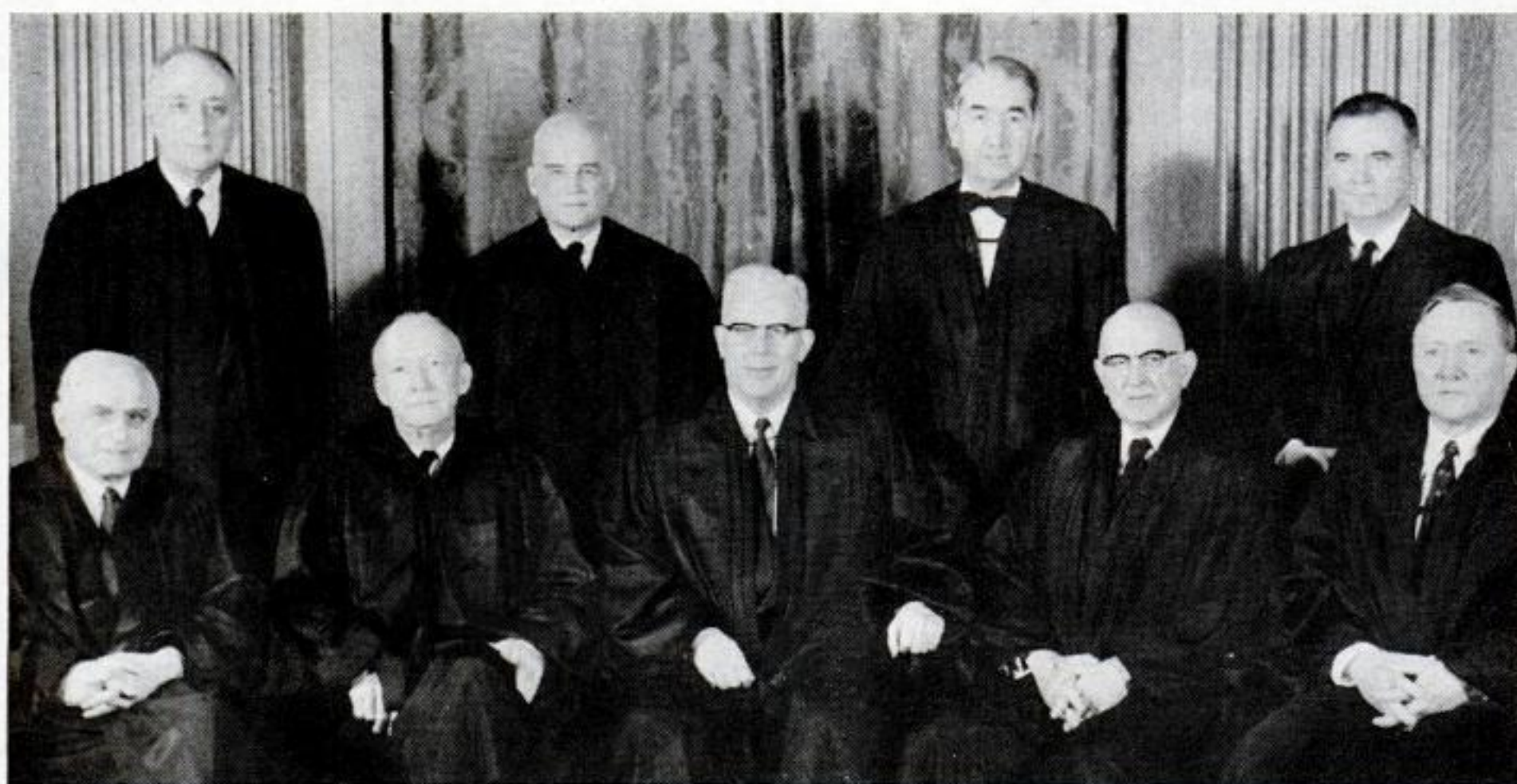
A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



A HIGH-RIDING GUEST IN INDIA

The circus parade of the top Russian officials through India, launched in late 1955 by the Bulganin-Khrushchev act, now featured Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov on an elephant.

Touring the country, he was so impressed by the elephants in a New Delhi Republic Day procession that a bedizened behemoth was summoned and Zhukov mounted for a short ride.

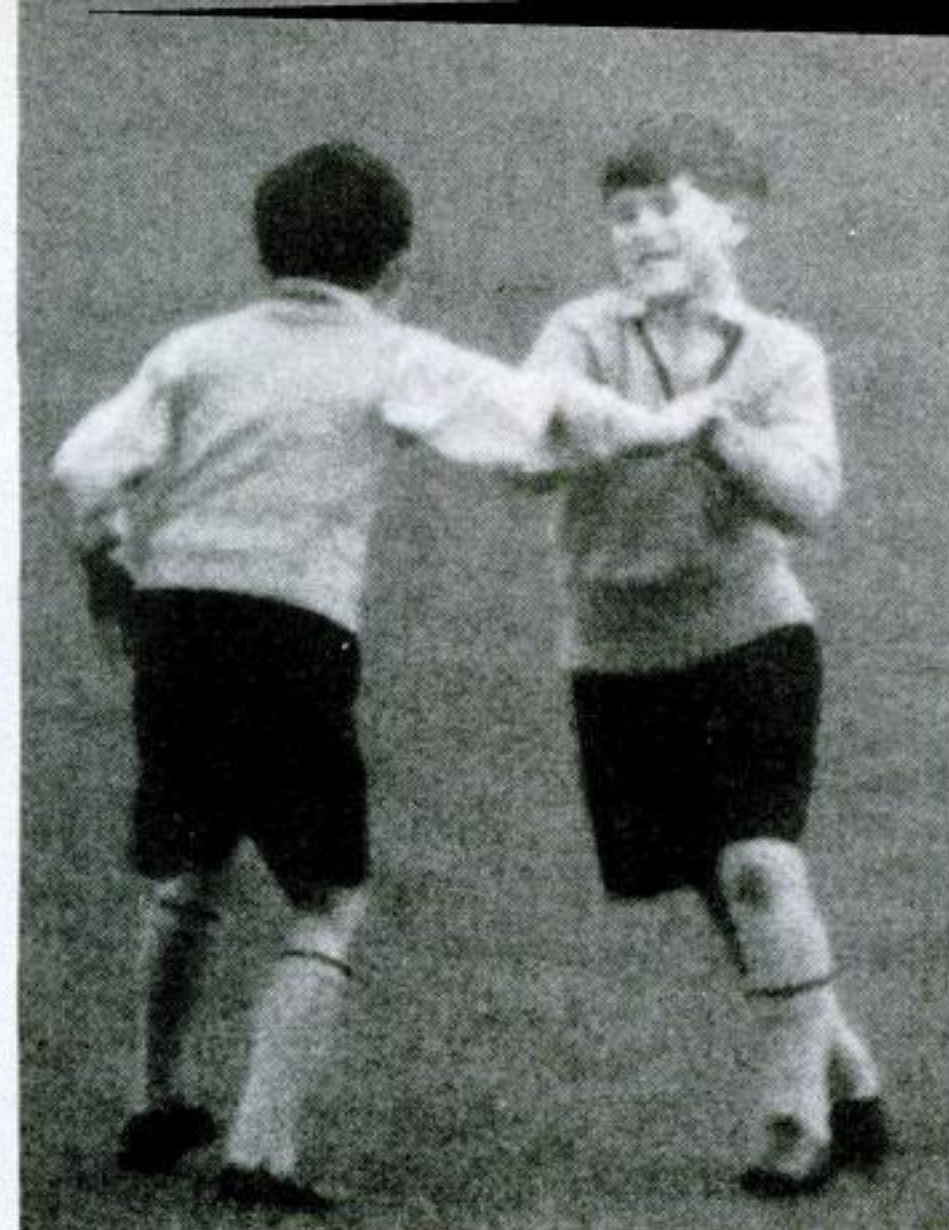
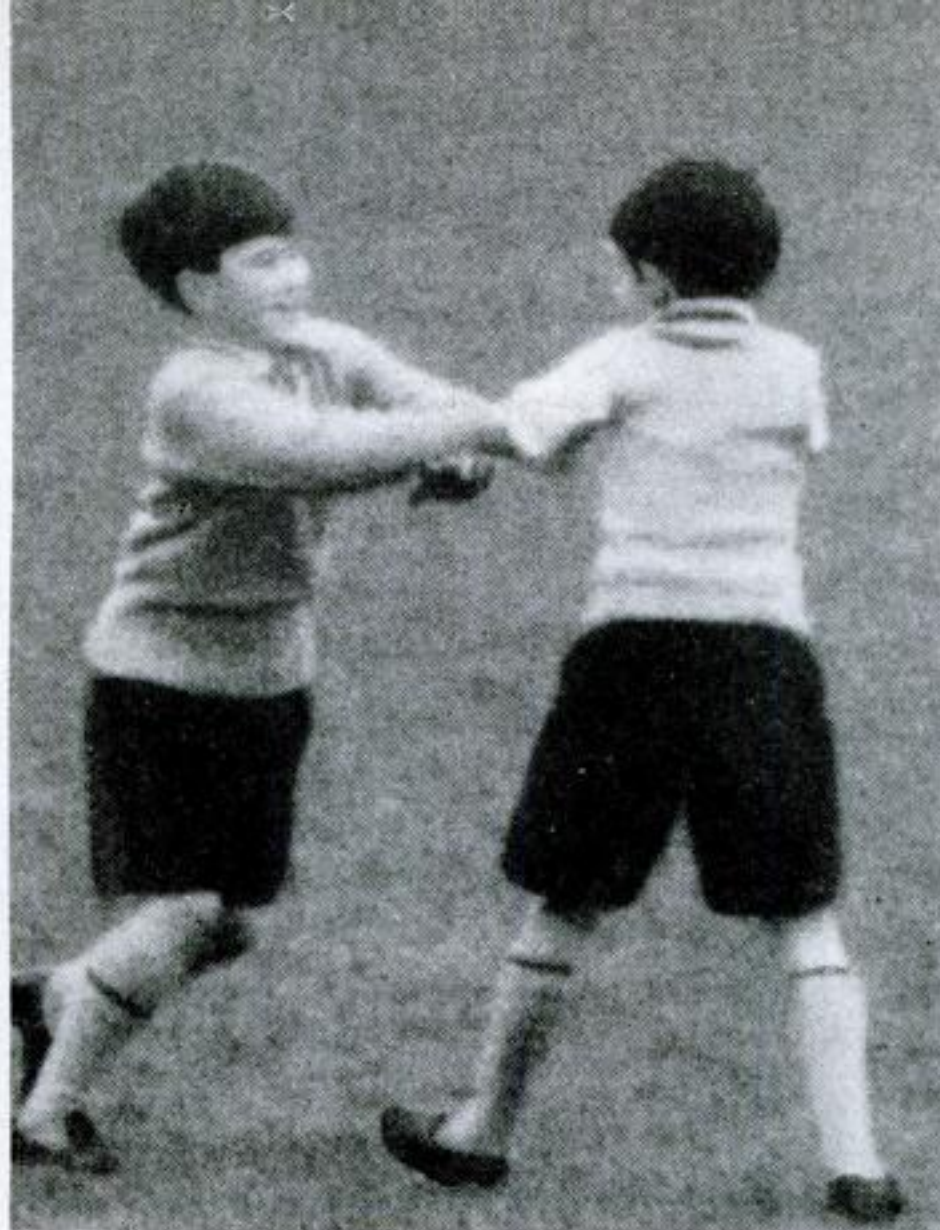


NEW BUT OUTMODED

The current Supreme Court sat for its first group portrait, lining up before news camera front row left to right: Justices Frankfurter, Black, Chief Justice Warren, Reed and Douglas; rear: Harlan, Burton, Clark and Brennan. Barely was the sitting over when news came that would change the lineup. Justice Reed, now 72, announced he would retire Feb. 25.

OVERDUE ON OVERTIME→

In Colorado's Cumbres Pass nature moved too fast for man as a blizzard piled 22-foot drifts into the 10,022-foot pass trapping a snow plow train. For almost a week the 40 train crewmen aboard were marooned before rescuers could get through to them, exhausted but enriched by the experience. After the first eight hours on board they got time and a half for overtime.



← SMILES AFTER SOME SCOLDINGS

Emplaning for Augusta, Ga., President, Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and Mrs. Wilson smiled after a discordant week. Wilson called the National Guard a "draft-dodging business." "Unwise statement," said the President. "Uncalled for," said Mrs. Wilson of Eisenhower's remark.

ROYAL PRINCE'S PLAYFUL TUSSELE

Traditionally the heir to the British throne is educated by tutors, but Prince Charles, 8, broke precedent by entering a private school. There he (*right in left and right pictures, left in center*) broke another royal precedent by tangling with a fellow pupil, temporarily halting a soccer game.





FRENCHMAN HURT BY AN ARAB BOMB IN A CAFE IS CARRIED AWAY TO SAFETY

A FLASH OF ARAB FURY

Algerians try bombs, a strike to provoke French

At 5:25 p.m. the first Arab terrorist bomb blew up the crowded L'Otomatic cafe on Algiers' busy Rue Michelet. Minutes later the second bomb blasted the Cafeteria down the street. Finally the third shattered Le Coq Hardi, 300 yards away. Fifty French residents of Algiers were wounded, five were dead. With this grisly salute, the Arab rebels who keep some 400,000 French army troops tied up in Algeria's guerrilla war signaled the start of their latest wave of defiance, an eight-day general strike of the Moslem population.

The rebels were showing their strength on the eve of a U.N. debate on Algeria, hoping to provoke the French into reprisals that would make them look bad in the U.N. The French refused to be provoked. They clamped a grip of steel on the city, punished their own nationals for looting, and efficiently set about breaking the strike. In three days 70% of the Moslems were uneasily back at work. But, said one fearful man, "they will come back"—meaning the assassins whom the rebels pay \$170 per killing.



WOUNDED FRENCHWOMAN (center), the side of her face streaming blood, is escorted past Le Coq Hardi (rear) toward hastily commandeered ambulance.

STUNNED WAITERS OF LE COQ HARDI STARE AT WOMAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION →





OPENING A STRUCK SHOP, French colonial soldiers use sledge hammer and crowbars to pry up

metal blind of an Arab-owned dairy products store. French reopened shops to destroy impact of strike.



BAND PLAYS ON in the nearly deserted Algiers Casbah as if nothing were happening. Purpose of

the French military band performance was to dispel tension and to show Arabs French were in control.

A BIG NEW CHALLENGE FOR U.N.

INDIA'S REFUSAL TO OBEY IT ON KASHMIR CONFLICT INDICATES A TWO-FACED MORAL STANDARD

The United Nations, which has been made the bedrock of American foreign policy by President Eisenhower, is now facing another crucial test which may call for some imaginative American leadership. The test is Kashmir, where India is both defying the Security Council's order and repudiating its own pledged word to hold a plebiscite in that divided and hate-ridden land.

To most Americans, Kashmir is a place as strange and remote as Sarajevo was before 1914, and few of them are interested enough to follow its affairs; indeed it is remote from immediate American interests. But the U.N. is not remote from American interests, and what Kashmir does involve is whether the U.N. and its prestige are to grow or to dwindle. Therefore it is or should be a matter of very deep concern, both for the American people and their leaders. Moreover, it is an issue which has already led once to undeclared war between India and Pakistan (which contain one-fifth of the world's people) and if left unsettled can well lead to another bloody conflict. Because both Red China and Soviet Russia also border Kashmir, such a blowup could set off a far bigger explosion.

The Kashmir issue arose shortly after the 1947 partition of India which created the separate state of Pakistan for those parts of India where Moslems predominate. Under the terms of that partition the various princely states had the option to "accede" either to India or Pakistan (but not to be independent). Although Kashmir's 4,370,000 people are predominantly Moslem (about 3 to 1; only southern Jammu province has a Hindu majority) its maharajah "acceded" to India in haste and fright in 1947 when bloody atrocities between Hindus and Moslems brought hordes of Pathan tribesmen swarming out of the mountains to defend their Moslem brethren. Pakistan began arming and aiding these tribes, as well as local militia or "free forces" which quickly formed in West Kashmir. India then flew in federal troops to defend Hindus and fight the Moslems. It was India's Prime Minister Nehru himself who at the time appealed to the United Nations, as "an act of faith," to intervene and stop this war.

A U.N. commission did get both sides to stop it and agree 1) to set up a cease-fire line, 2) to disarm and demilitarize the two sides, and 3) hold a free plebiscite by which the Kashmiri people could decide whether to join India or Pakistan. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was appointed plebiscite administrator but the plebiscite was never held. Despite several years of heroic labor by the U.N.'s mediator, Dr. Frank Graham, negotiations have broken down completely on how and when occupying forces—Indian troops and the 40 battalions of "free forces" Moslem militia—shall be disbanded or removed.

During the impasse India has also created a puppet "Constituent Assembly" in the part of Kashmir it controls. The assembly represents only a Hindu minority but purports to represent the whole state. On this flimsy claim the assembly voted to "accede" to India on Jan. 26 of this



HERBLOCK COMMENTS IN WASHINGTON "POST"

year. It was this deadline which caused the Security Council last month by a vote of 10 to 0 (Russia abstaining) to reaffirm its previous four resolutions calling for the plebiscite which India has time and again pledged to hold. But in the debate, the Indian chief delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, not only denounced the resolution but argued that the purported "accession" was now a *fait accompli* which invalidated all past promises of a plebiscite. He sounded like the defendant Abraham Lincoln described, who, having murdered his parents, pleaded for mercy on the grounds that he was an orphan. Nehru has strong internal political reasons for his intransigence since he faces an election this year. But he has no moral position before the world on this issue and his attempts to establish one are hypocritical.

Pakistan is now appealing to the Security Council to use its newly created expeditionary force to bring about the de-

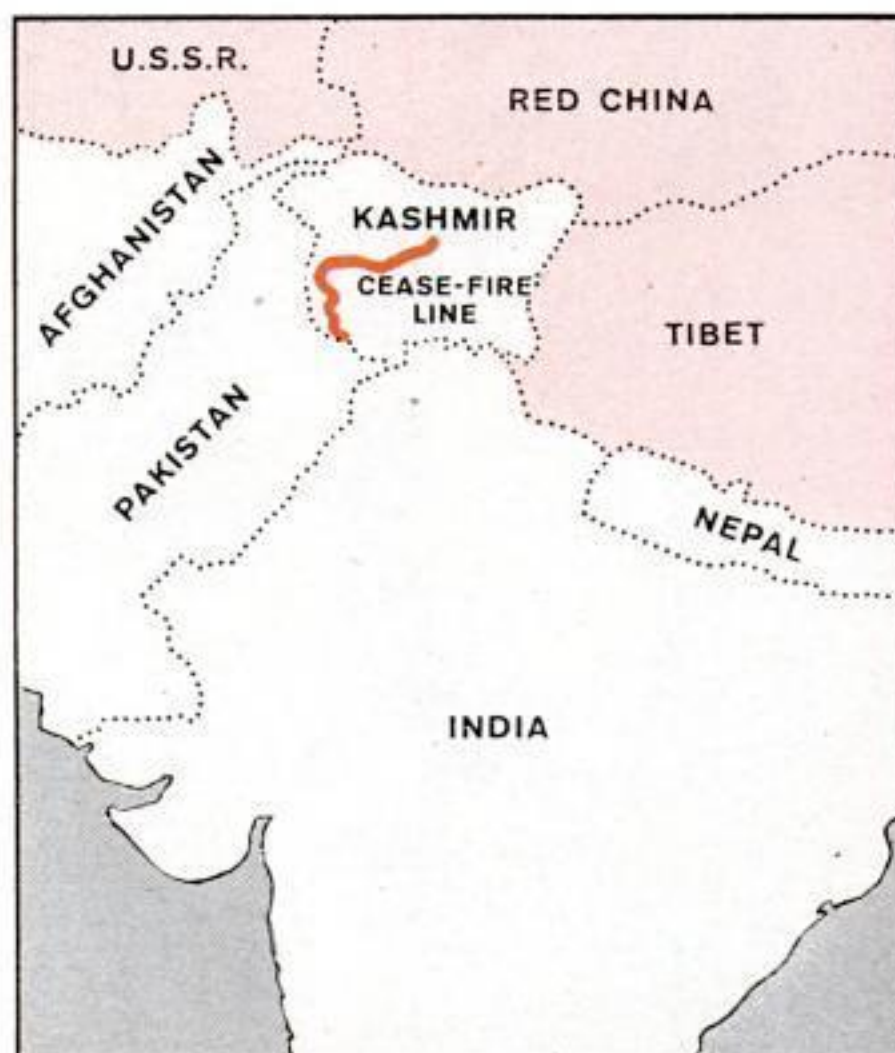
militarization of Kashmir, the lack of which is the only genuine obstacle to a plebiscite. Before any such drastic step is taken the U.N. should exhaust every possible means to get India to join in the action.

One very useful step might be for the Council to ask some person of great international prestige (possibilities: Trygve Lie or Paul-Henri Spaak) to go to India and Pakistan for the specific purpose of seeking an agreement to let a U.N. force take on the disarming. Certainly the U.S., if it is to continue to base its hopes for peace on a stronger U.N., ought to take the leadership in such a move.

Kashmir is only the latest of many defiances of the U.N., Nasser's and Hungary's being freshest in memory. But if Kashmir is not the first defiance it may prove to be the climactic one. America can scarcely continue to base its foreign policy on the U.N. if India, one of the most enthusiastic champions of that idea, praises America for having only one set of principles (as shown in the Suez war) but demands a double standard of international morality for itself. Making the U.N. work means compliance, not defiance; working together, not creating divisions.

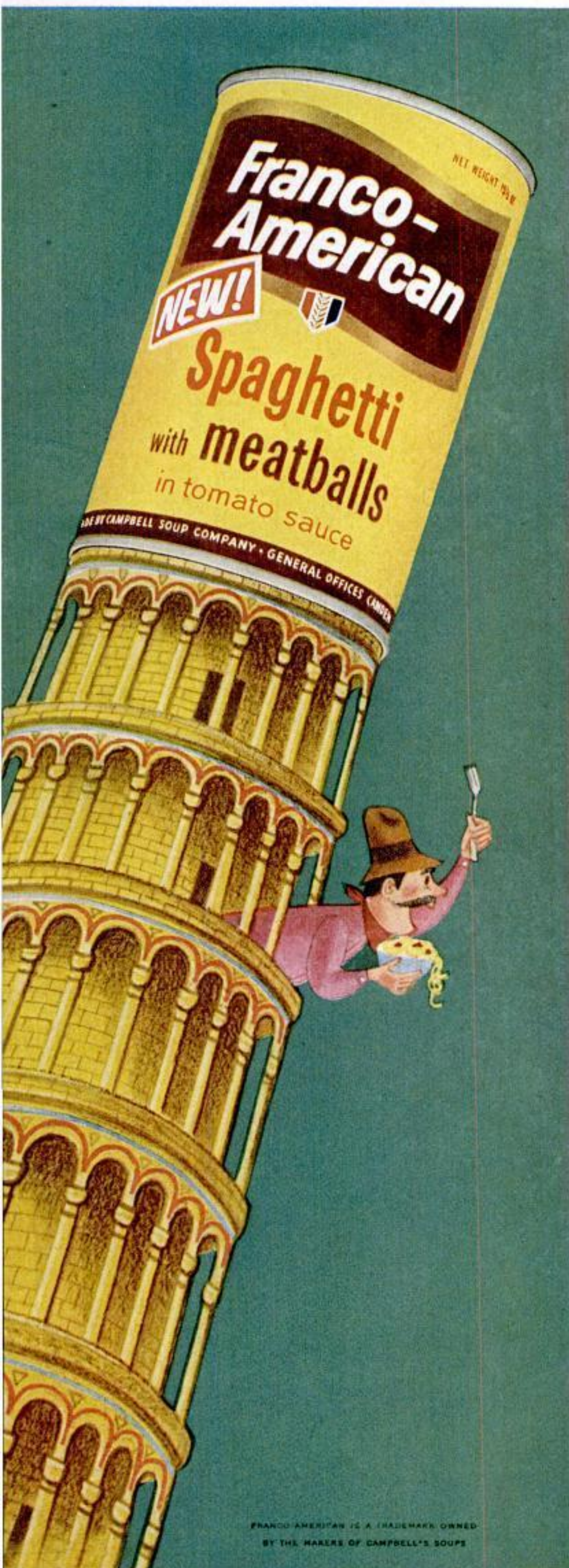
India, it must be said to its credit, did join in such an example of working together last week when, along with that other leading neutralist, Yugoslavia, it supported a U.S. resolution to make the U.N. Emergency Force in Egypt also responsible for neutralizing the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba until Israel and Egypt work out a genuine peace. This resolution if adopted would be a step further toward strengthening the U.N., but it also heightens the irony of Nehru's defiance of U.N. decisions on Kashmir.

Kashmir is not really a question of enlarging U.N. powers, of pitting Western blocs against Afro-Asian ones, or of deciding between traditional friends and foes. It is at bottom simply a question of good faith—of whether the pledges made to the U.N. were made by honorable men whose word can be relied upon as good coinage.



KASHMIR'S LOCATION, next to five big Asian nations, makes area a dangerous spot for trouble.

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GUTTED AFTER BURNING FOR TWO HOURS, THE CRASHED DC-6A LIES IN SNOWY DARKNESS ON RIKERS ISLAND. FIREMEN (FRONT) FINALLY CONTROLLED BLAZE

DISASTER IN THE DARK

New York crash caps tragic days in the U.S. air

The burned out DC-6A slumped in the snow had been airborne for less than a minute on Northeast Airlines flight 823, New York to Miami, when the copilot cried, "Ground coming up!" A terrific impact ripped the left wing, the ship burst aflame, slammed down and plowed 400 yards to a stop on Rikers Island, site of the New York City Penitentiary. Passengers struggled out any way they could. Help, including 50 trustees from the penitentiary, came swiftly to rescue the 81 passengers stunned with pain and shock and sadly to gather the bodies of 20 others who died.

Air experts thought that ice forming on the wings or in the carburetors might have downed the plane. The crash, which caused Northeast's first passenger fatalities, also capped a disastrous time in the U.S. air. In three days there were four other crashes, one of them a mid-air collision over California (p. 44), and the toll rose to 33 dead, nearly 150 injured.

IN PRISON HOSPITAL on Rikers Island, the prisoners peer at a stretcher case from the crash which awaits transportation to one of the New York hospitals.



FATAL FLIGHT PATH from LaGuardia to Rikers is shown by heavy dotted line. Arrow shows skid of plane on ground. Line going off to right marks normal path.



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ANXIETY, AGONY, DEATH

The DC-6A disaster was a harrowing thing to untangle. The dead lay shrouded in the snow, many maimed beyond recognition. Distraught victims huddled in the prison hospital where they got first aid and waited to be ferried from the island to New York hospitals. Families that had been on the plane together were separated and wracked with anxiety—or broken by bereavement. The captain of the plane, who survived, was in a state of shock. Twice before, planes he piloted had been involved in mishaps at LaGuardia but in neither case had there been any fatalities.



SURVIVOR on stretcher is ferried from island to New York hospital. This is first ferry trip, which took seven most seriously hurt, arriving at New York dock.

THE DEAD were covered with blankets where they lay while the police and firemen hunted for others in the wreckage. Later the bodies were taken to morgue.



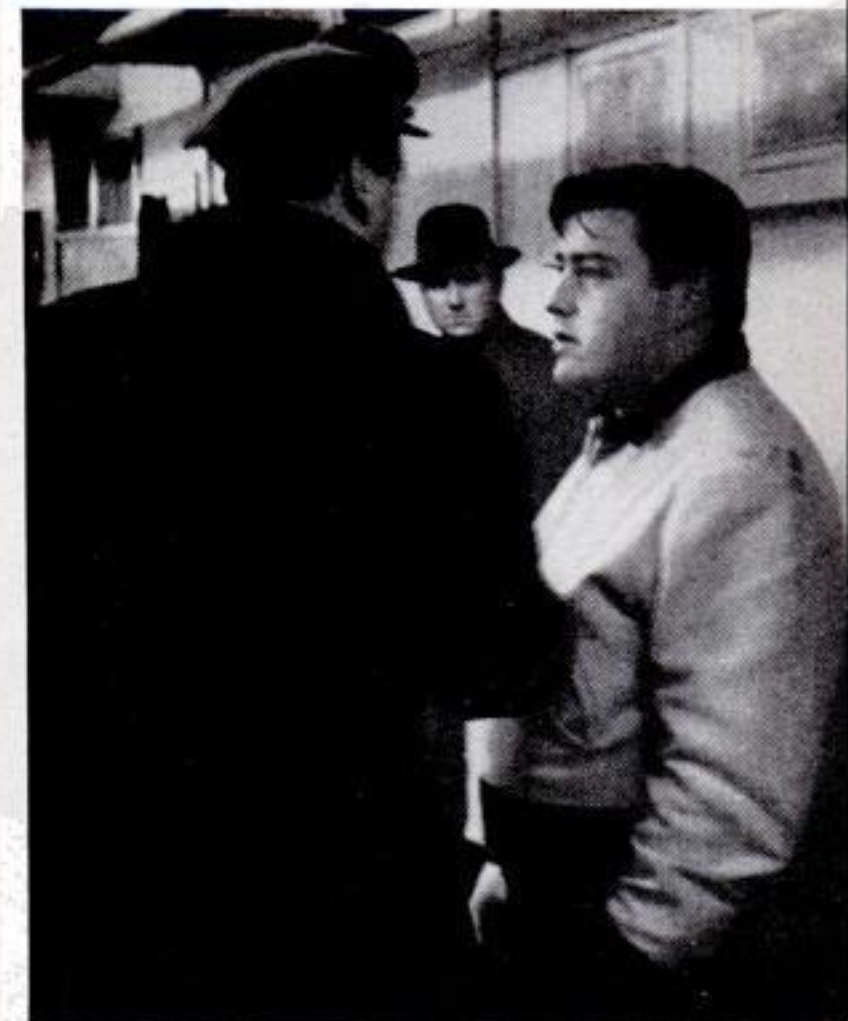
A MAN FIGHTS FOR WORD OF HIS WIFE AND HIS SON



FRANTIC FATHER, Robert Selmonsky, a Syosset, L.I. lumber dealer, had wanted to take his pregnant wife Sandra and their 2½-year-old son Gary off the plane because he was worried about the snowstorm.



But the plane finally took off and Selmonsky drove away when "All of a sudden I saw this big red flash in the sky. . . . Then a couple of minutes later the radio says there's a crash." Selmonsky wheeled



around and rushed to the airport's Marine Air Terminal (*left*). He was not allowed to get on the Coast Guard boat (*second from left*) which was taking doctors and nurses to Rikers Island. He went to the



SAVED INFANT, 18-month-old Roy Lassell, is held by doctor while his parents are on way to treatment.



ANXIOUS DAUGHTER, Gloria Chadwick, comforts burned mother. Mr. Chadwick died in crash.



Northeast Airlines office (*center*), then telephoned and was told his wife and son were safe on Rikers island (*above*). He finally made it to Rikers by ferry, later took his exhausted family home (*right*).



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IN CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, Dr. Frederick Gruneck and Albert Ballou comfort Mrs. Ballou (*left*) as she hears that her son lost his left leg, ripped by a



fragment from the fallen DC-7B. Ballou himself breaks down (*center*) but wife recovers to promise Albert Jr. (*right*), "We'll get you the best leg there is."

ANGUISH IN A SUBURB AS TRAGEDY IN SKIES STRIKES A SCHOOLYARD

In the junior high school of Pacoima, a Los Angeles suburb, 12-year-old Albert Ballou was on his way to the gym. "I started running," he sobbed afterward. "Way up in the sky I saw the plane coming." The plane was a DC-7B on its maiden flight. Suddenly the copilot radioed, "Mid-air collision! . . . Say goodbye to everybody." The plane had crashed with a twin jet F-89, out on a radar-testing run. The F-89

plummeted into the hills, but the DC-7B fell on Pacoima and the spray of debris cost Albert Ballou his leg. It wounded 73 other children and killed two. Of the planes' six crewmen, only one lived.

After this tragedy the Civil Aeronautics Administration proposed setting up areas for test flying away from populous sections. President Eisenhower called for a new study of air safety.

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THE PRINCE PEERS AT NEW YORK THROUGH RAIN

A PRINCELY SCENE-STEALER

King Saud's son is star of visit

To the U.S. last week came an appealing little boy with large dark eyes that mirrored his wonderment and occasional trepidation (*below*) at the strange new land. He was Prince Mashhur of Saudi Arabia and he had come along on a state visit with his father, King Saud.

The prince's father is one of the world's last absolute monarchs, whose ways of ruling many U.S. citizens find repugnant. But in the explosive Middle East King Saud has become vital to U.S. plans for keeping the peace. In Washington, accordingly, the king got full diplomatic honors. Among those paying court were officials of the four U.S. companies comprising Aramco, which pays the king \$300 million yearly in oil royalties.

The king had U.S. public relations experts to smooth his way, but none could improve on the little prince who, in hood and cloak, stole the scene from his father at every turn. As the king began conferences on U.S. aid for his nation, the prince got help for himself—expert medical attention for a crippled arm and leg.



← **SHUSHING HIS SON**, the king muffles a cry as they leave the airport with President Eisenhower.



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Saud Visit CONTINUED

ROYAL RECEPTIONS, VITAL TALK

With a 75-man entourage and gifts (right) for services rendered, King Saud began a round of receptions and official conferences. Prime subjects under discussion were renewal of the agreement permitting the U.S. to maintain its airbase at Dhahran, military aid to Saudi Arabia (the king asked \$250 million worth) and economic aid. The U.S. hoped to win Saud's backing for the Eisenhower plan to defend the Middle East against Communist aggression and sought his aid in ameliorating the Suez Canal and Arab-Israeli conflicts. The talks, said Secretary of State Dulles, were going "extremely well."



KING'S GIFT to ship's captain was a personalized wrist watch.



IN NEW YORK at reception in the Waldorf-Astoria, King Saud (left) greets Mrs. Yacoub Osman, wife of a U.N. delegate. Next to the king is his private secretary.

IN WASHINGTON king smiles at Mrs. Pat Nixon at luncheon the Vice President (center) gave for Saud. President, king gave formal dinners for each other.

IN WHITE HOUSE King Saud joins President for private talk that lasted over two hours. They had a second private talk, a third including Dulles, other officials.





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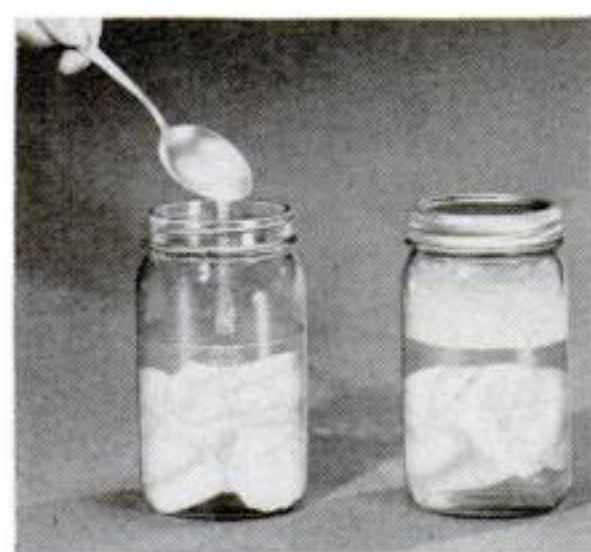


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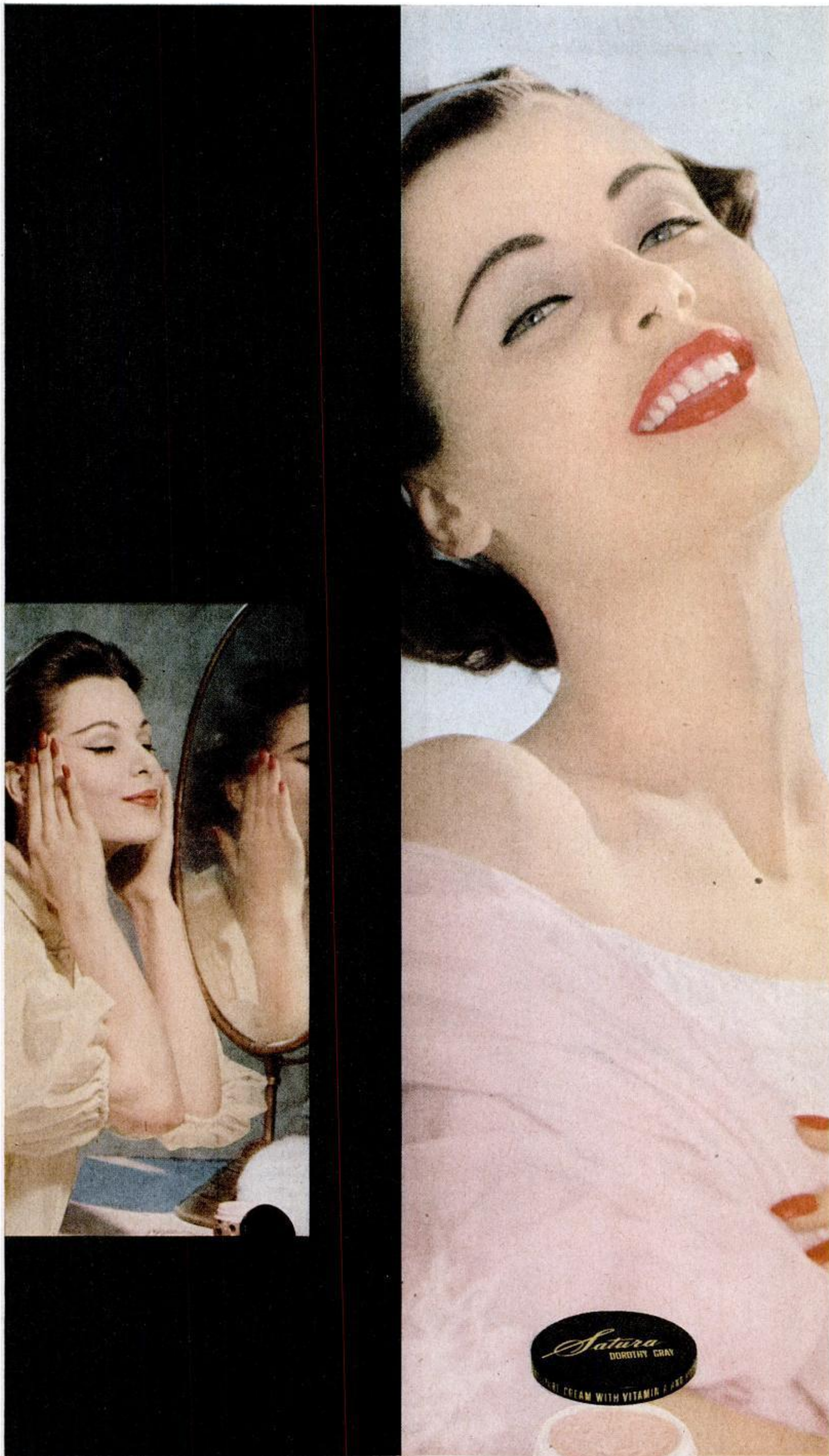
Saud Visit CONTINUED

KINGLY KISS is given by Saud on visit to Prince Mashhur at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where the prince was undergoing tests on his paralyzed arm and leg. Prince was given the presidential suite at the hospital.



PRINCELY PLAY found Mashhur holding fingers in ring to his eye, mimicking the photographers. His robe and pajamas are decorated with names of U.S. railroads. He wears new shoes made to correct leg deformity.





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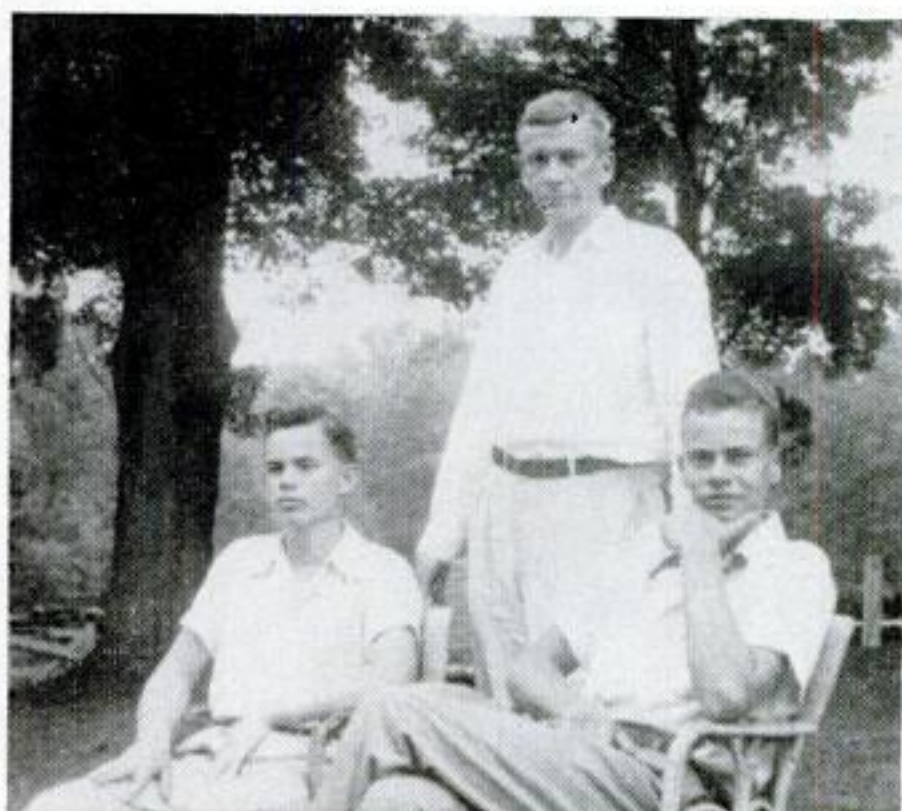
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A Teacher's Big Take

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As far back as 30-year-old Charles Van Doren can remember, none of his questions was left unanswered. If he asked a question at home—his father is Poet Mark Van Doren—he was told the answer or he looked it up. He kept looking things up—batting averages, biophysics, blues songs. He studied classics at St. John's College, where nobody specializes in anything, then quantum mechanics at Cambridge. Now an English instructor at Columbia University, Van Doren is spouting answers instead of searching for them. His enormous cache of facts had won him \$122,000 on NBC's *Twenty-One*, the record for quiz show winners.

Van Doren has been on the show ten weeks and proved to know much more than other contestants about subjects ranging from theater to thallophyta. His TV take is nearly 30 times his teacher's pay and by the show's rules, there is no limit to the amount he can win.



VAN DOREN TRIO, 16-year-old Charles (right) poses with father and brother John in 1942 at home.

TEACHER IN CLASS, Van Doren says TV appearances make scholars seem less remote to public. →





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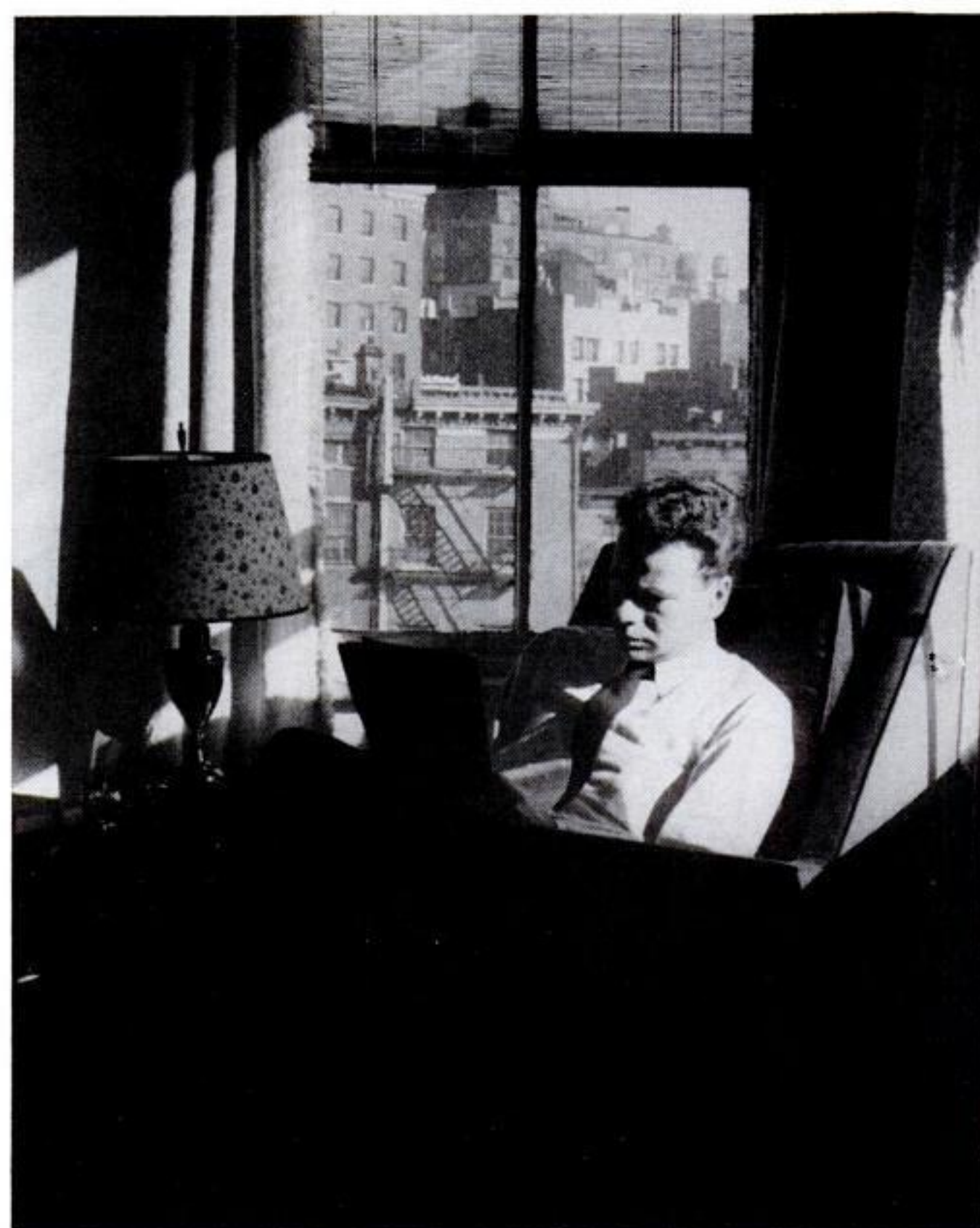
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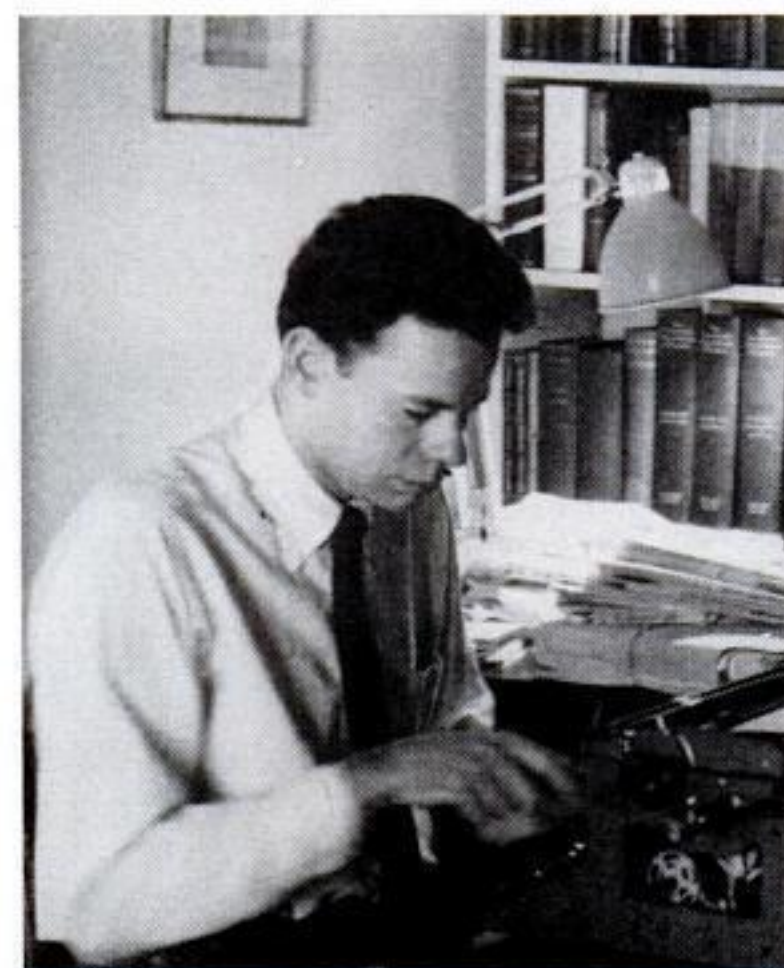
TEACHER'S TAKE CONTINUED



STRUMMER, Van Doren works over folk tunes on his guitar. He learned to play the instrument in a few weeks after a girl invited him to attend a New York folk song fest.



AUTHOR goes over the proofs of *Lincoln's Commando*, book about Civil War on which he collaborated. Van Doren lives in a tidy Greenwich Village \$70-a-month apartment.



CORRESPONDENT, he replies to most of the queries put to him since he became rich. Books on shelf beside him are from his studies at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

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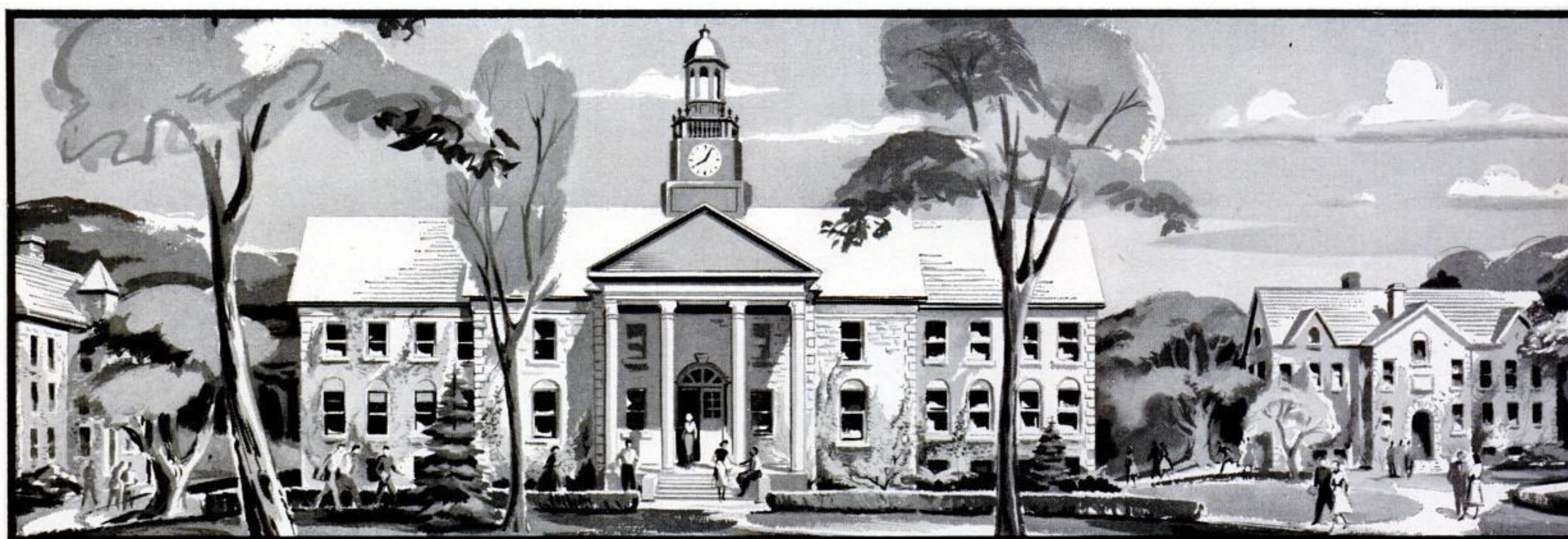
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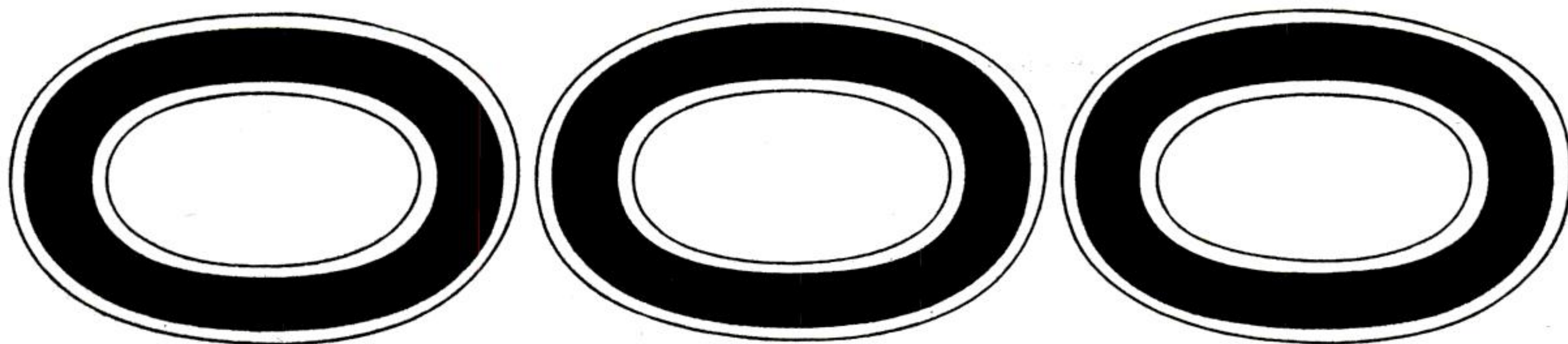
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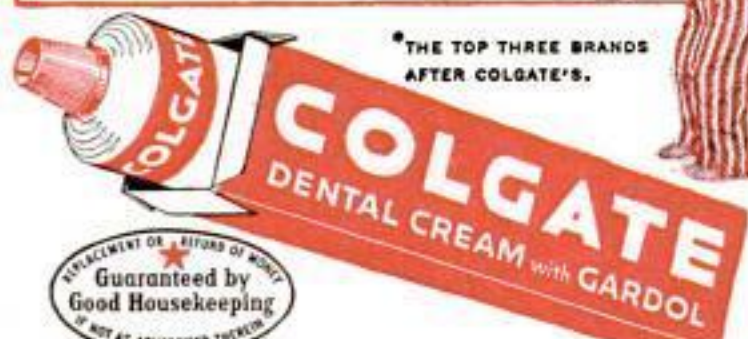
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Sun Bath in Zero Weather

In Neenah, Wis. the thermometer had fallen to zero, but Mel Molzow was sun-bathing on her back porch in temperatures as warm as the Caribbean. A sun-lover who wanted to bask all year round, Mrs. Molzow rigged up her own sun trap. First she enclosed the sides of her sun deck with plywood and covered the inner side of the plywood with aluminum foil. Then she put foil on three bigger plywood pieces and a bedroom screen. She arranged these as reflectors around two mattresses, fixing a rope so she could tilt the ones against the house to catch the sun. The reflectors work so well that the temperature around the mattresses gets as high as 120°. Bathing every sunny day, Mrs. Molzow has acquired a wonderful winter tan.

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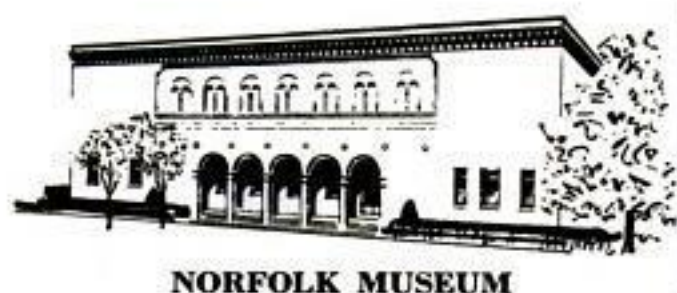
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NORFOLK MUSEUM



Oriental View of Occidental Scholar



JOHN D. HATCH JR.

This is the last in LIFE's series of works of art which U.S. museum directors have chosen as their own favorites in their museums. This portrait by a 19th Century Japanese artist was selected by John D. Hatch Jr., director of the Norfolk, Va. museum, who writes:

In 1853, during Commodore Perry's famous trip to Japan, an unknown Japanese did a series of paintings of Perry and his crew. To me the most remarkable is this portrait of Samuel Wells Williams, Perry's interpreter. Williams had lived in the Orient for 20 years before

joining Perry and he later became the first professor of Chinese at an American college—Yale. The Japanese who painted him was particularly taken with Williams' spectacles and Anglo-Saxon beak, but he did not overlook the disheveled hair, pale face and long fingers that unmistakably classify the interpreter as an intellectual. All these elements are worked into a simple, strong design with the deft drawing for which the Japanese are noted. Had it been done in our own literal 19th Century style, I wonder if so much of the man could have been revealed with so little apparent effort by the artist.



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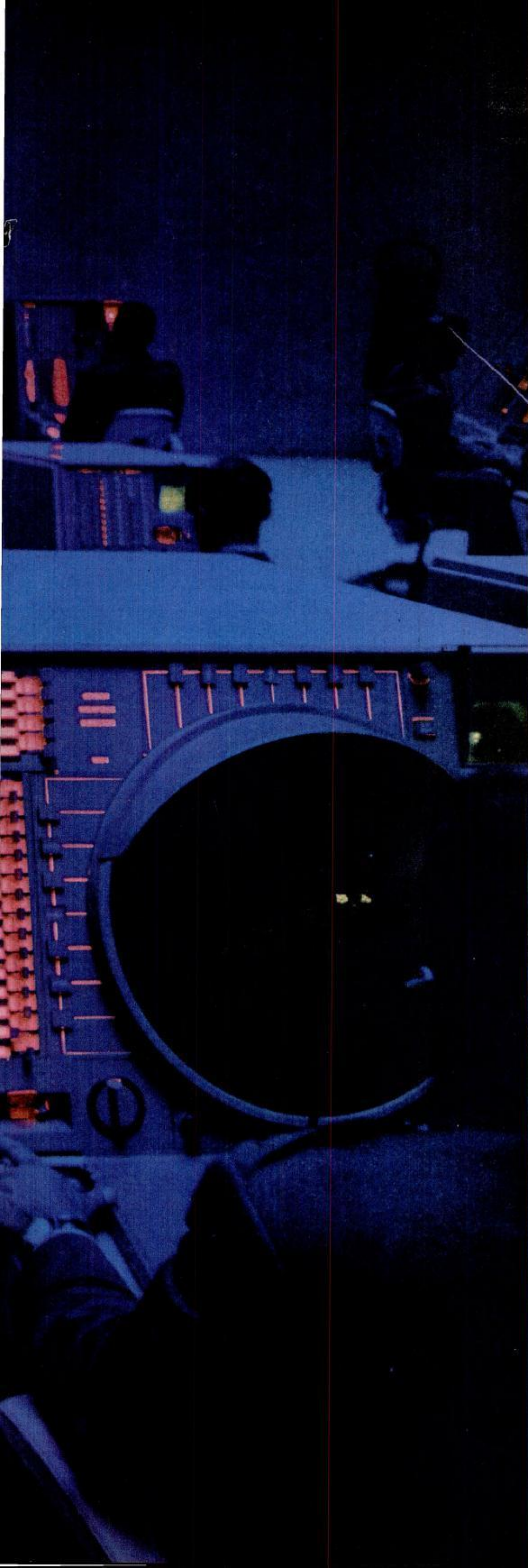
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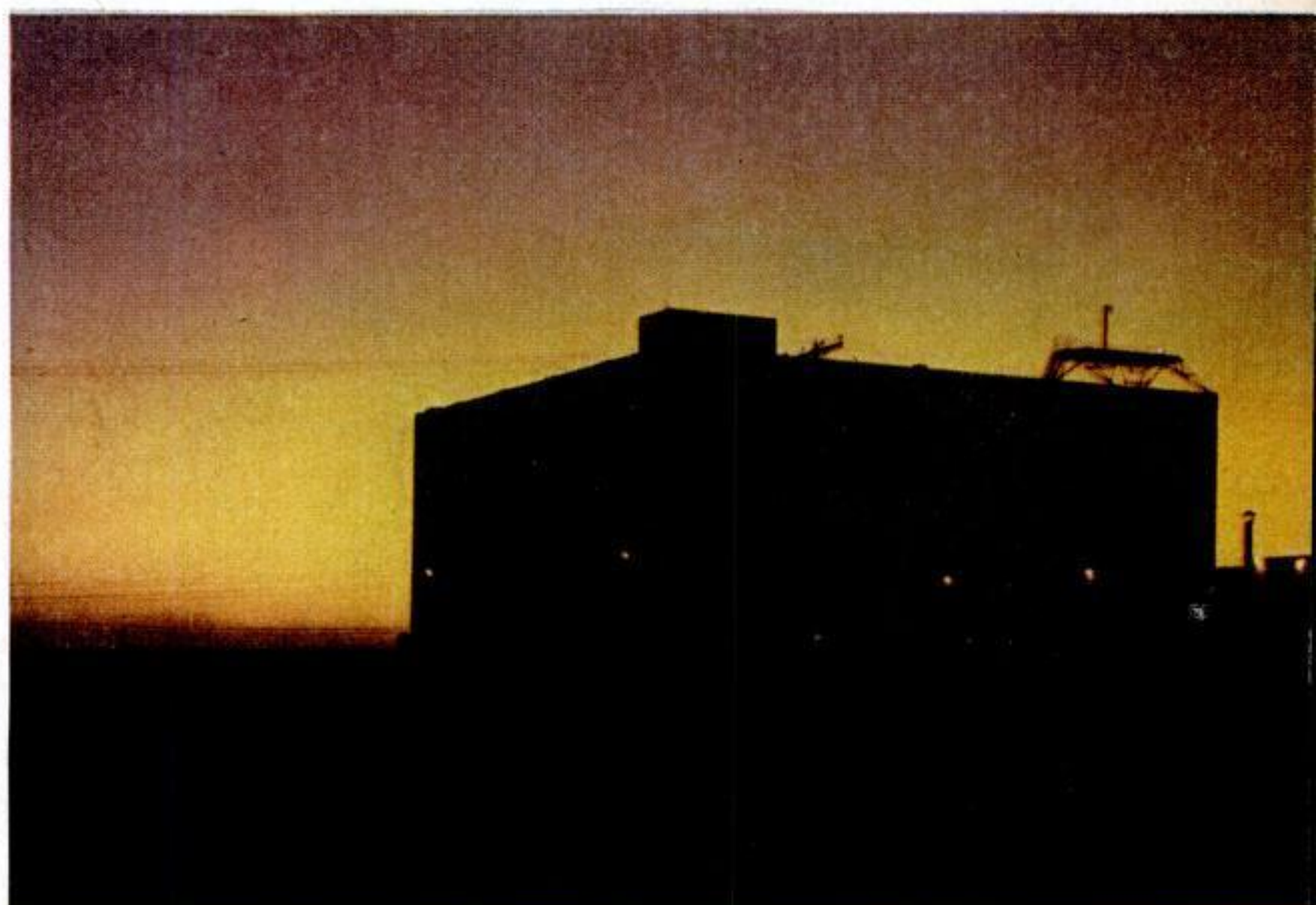


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PUSHBUTTON DEFENSE FOR AIR WAR



A FOUR-STORY CONCRETE BLOCKHOUSE CONTAINS A COMPLETE SAGE UNIT

Complex SAGE system is built by U.S. to stop enemy bombers

When the mysterious-looking building above was erected recently on a U.S. Air Force base, a rumor circulated that because it has no windows it must be a gymnasium for Wafs. But it is blacked out for reasons of national—not feminine—security. It is one of many identical structures now nearing completion at key military bases in the U.S. to house the sensitive components of a new system of electronic air defense called SAGE. This is an abbreviation for Semi-Automatic Ground Environment, which means that the system is monitored by humans and is concerned with the threat of enemy bombers.

The function of SAGE is to collect, sort and memorize the thousands of scattered facts about aerial activity over most of the continent which constantly pour into defense centers. Until SAGE is completed this work will be done as in the past with slide rules and plotting boards. But the old method is sadly outdated, for in modern jet-speed warfare planes can come in so fast that not even a task force of mathematical geniuses could possibly make the necessary calculations in time to counter an attack. SAGE utilizes, in each of its structures, a huge electronic computer to assemble the incoming reports from radar or ground observers and to commit these facts to memory. In an attack SAGE could identify the strange planes as enemy and could calculate their speed, range and direction. It can summarize these findings and present them so clearly that the Air Force men who monitor SAGE can sit quietly in their weirdly lighted rooms watching its consoles and keep their minds free to make only the necessary human judgments of battle—when and where to fight.

OPERATIONS CENTER is bathed in blue light to provide contrast for airmen who study TV-like screens which display data from SAGE computer in form of yellow symbols. Each man watches different view of aerial activity, uses colored buttons to switch views and to ask computer questions. Officer at left is watching paths of U.S. and enemy planes converging in a mock battle off Cape Cod on map.

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SAGE COMMAND POST uses a screen to project enlarged photograph of mock battle first seen in blue-lighted Operations Center (*preceding page*). Local SAGE commander sits in center, flanked by staff officers who advise him on defense

countermeasures. In foreground is display console to which he may refer for detailed view. Arrow pointing at converging paths of enemy bomber and U.S. interceptor sent to shoot it down is projected from special flashlight at command desk.



MAPPING CONSOLES display incoming data to airmen who see radar images of all that SAGE is gathering before armlike photoelectric devices which arch over the scopes, pick up pictures and send them on to computer to be memorized.

Operator of control panel at left can, at request of radar men, ask computer for more information about what they see on their scopes. Soft yellow lighting is used for contrast in this room because radar images are displayed in blue.

A MARVELOUS MEMORY FOR ALL THAT FLIES

SAGE represents a massive scientific achievement. It was developed by the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the Air Force's huge Air Research and Development Command. The phenomenal electronic brains, which make SAGE possible, are built by International Business Machines Corporation. Each SAGE computer contains 123 miles of wire and 58,500 separate tubes to keep it working. But despite this complexity IBM produces them on a production line basis.

Even on a calm day, with no enemy planes in sight, the IBM computers automatically digest, and memorize, details of the 30,000 scheduled flights over North America each day. Each of these flights is given a tracking number, preceded by the letter "F" for friendly. But when a strange plane appears for which the computer has no "memory" record, it is given a new number of its own and is tentatively marked with an "H" for hostile. Then, while the officers at SAGE alert higher headquarters, the computer carefully follows every move of the plane marked "H" and determines for them its exact altitude, speed and direction of flight.

LIGHT GUN is aimed by airman at unidentified plane image on screen. Photoelectric cell in gun sends position of image to computer which searches memory and then displays the information it has in form of symbols on the console.



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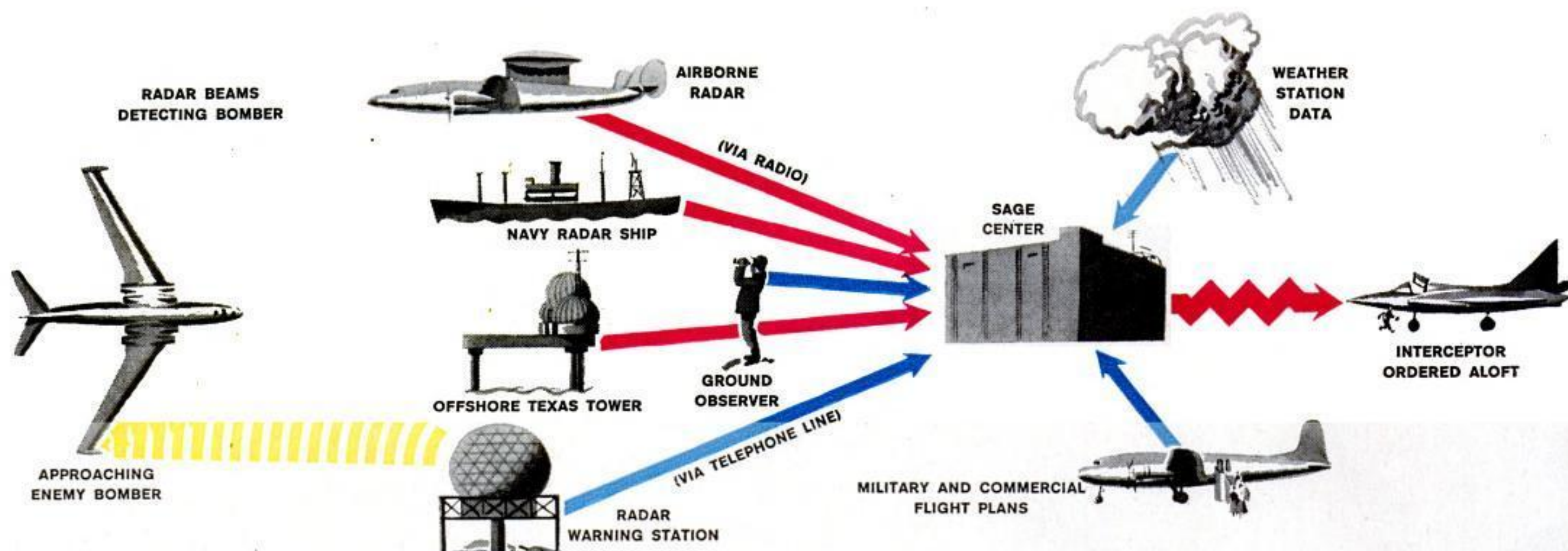


CHART OF SAGE shows how it collects warnings from ground observers and network of radar planes, ships, "Texas towers," and land stations across North America. Much of the network, including two Texas towers and a radar belt across

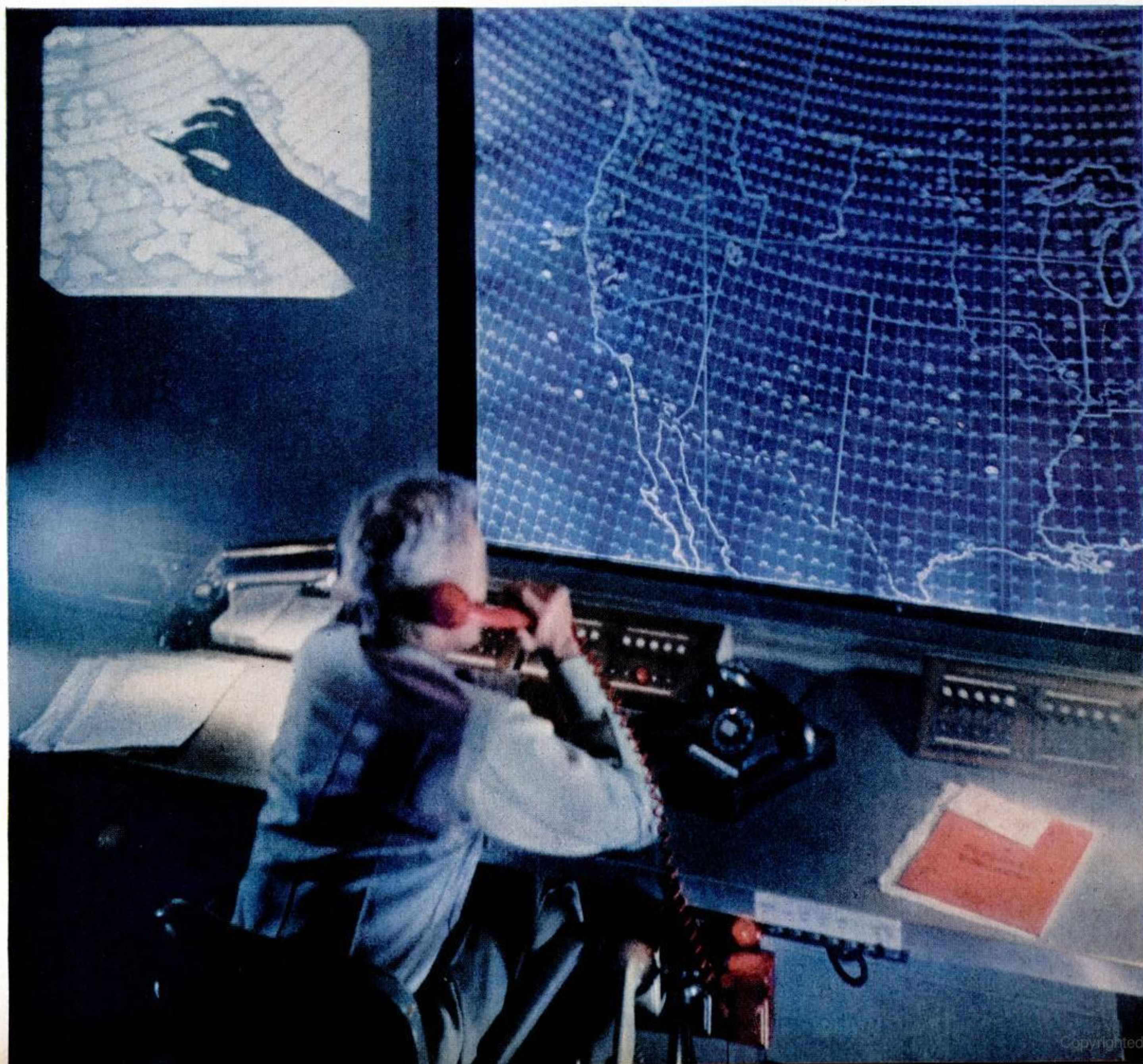
Canada, is operating now. SAGE also gets weather reports and flight plans of all friendly planes flying through its area. Red lines indicate use of radio to transmit data and control interceptor planes and missiles. Blue indicates telephone lines.

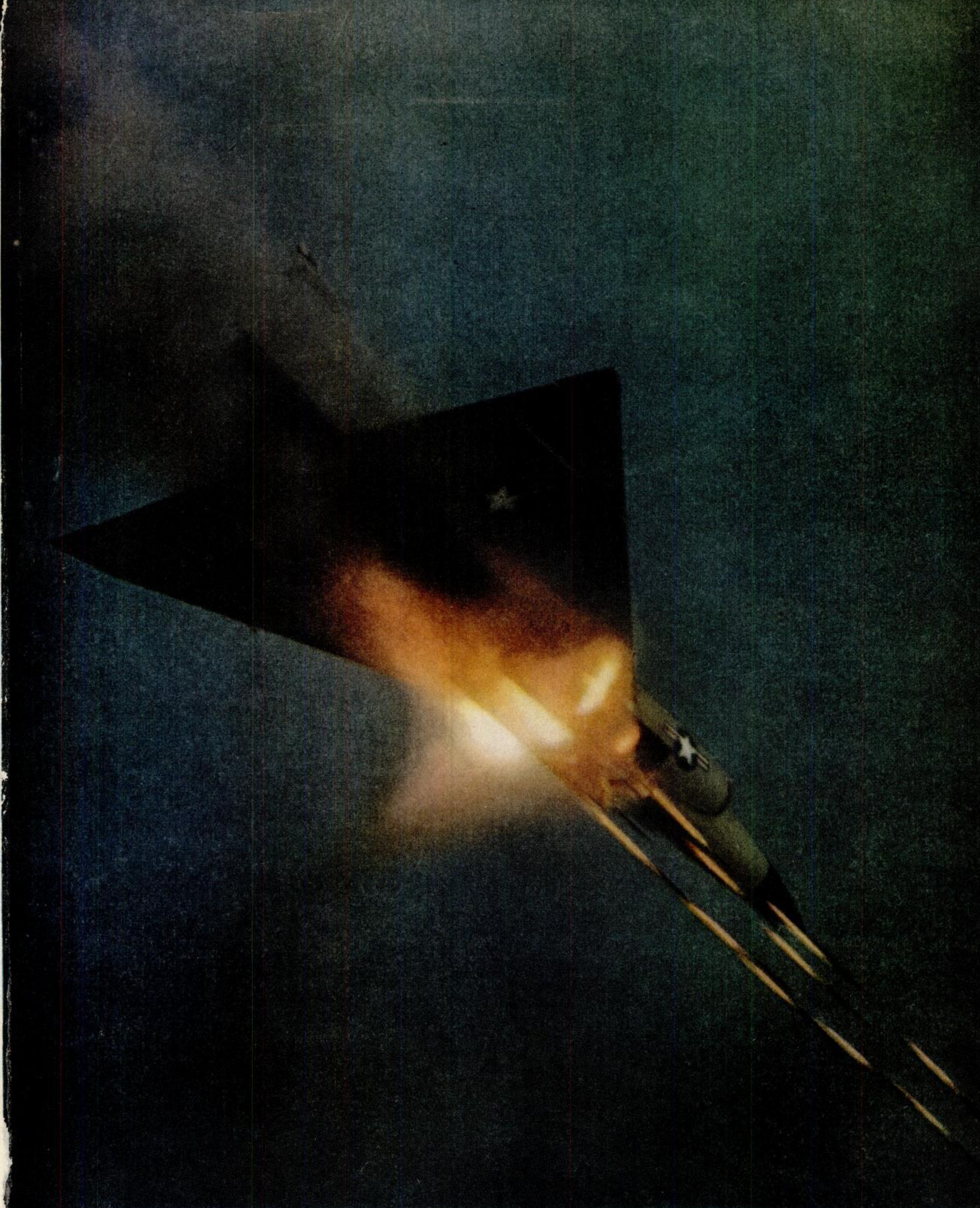
FLOW OF FACTS, RED PHONE, ROCKETS FIRED

It is not SAGE but the men it reports to who decide whether a plane is actually hostile and should be attacked. But SAGE tells which of the many U.S. interceptors or guided missiles on hand are in the best spot to do the job. Once the counterattack is ordered, SAGE takes over again and actually flies the interceptors by sending radio impulses which guide their automatic pilots. SAGE keeps track of their fuel and if the first interceptors are running low it scrambles a second group to take over.

SAGE units will be linked together across the U.S. so that if the enemy

tries to evade attack by veering off to one flank or the other, an adjacent computer automatically takes charge to finish the mission. Information from all SAGE units flows continuously by telephone line and radio to the top air defense command post at CONAD in Colorado Springs. Here officers can see the entire aerial front at a glance and summon extra help by picking up their special red telephones which connect CONAD directly to the White House, the Pentagon and to all U.S. air defense commands, including Army missile bases and Navy and Marine Corps air bases.





← **COMMAND DECISION** is made at Continental Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs where officer, watching reports from SAGE outlined on screen by hand of briefing officer, alerts Pentagon and air bases by red telephone.

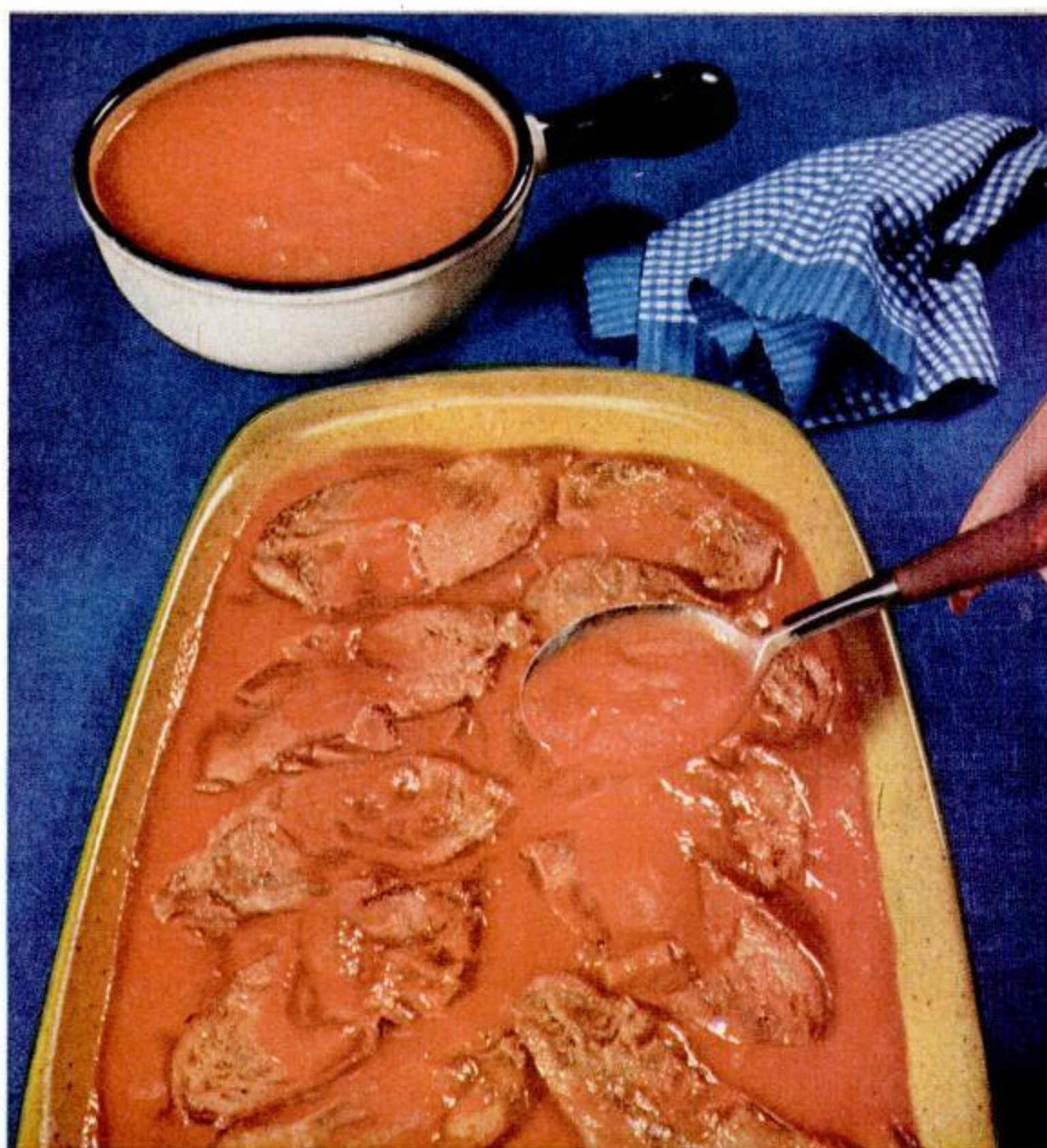
QUICK ANSWER TO THREAT, U.S. F-102 interceptor like this one would be firing its rockets within minutes after SAGE received its first radar warning of enemy bombers' approach and started interceptor to correct spot for the kill.



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ON HER JOB AS A PHONE OPERATOR JUDY HOLLIDAY PRETENDS THAT SHE IS A JOLLY OLD SANTA CLAUS, TELLS A YOUNG LISTENER TO EAT HIS SPINACH

JUDY AT THE SWITCHBOARD

In 'Bells Are Ringing' Miss Holliday joins roster of first-rate musical stars

Even though musical comedy is America's unique contribution to theater form, it has in the past 15 years produced only one first-rate, full-time female star. That was Mary Martin. This season it has a new one: Judy Holliday. Having conquered both stage and movies, Miss Holliday last year took voice and dance lessons and went into *Bells Are Ringing*, a musical tailored especially for her. She proved to have a light, affecting voice, a talent for comic dancing and a quality of blended sweetness and sharpness that make

her stage presence a delight and her performance unforgettable.

In *Bells*, Judy is at the switchboard of a telephone answering service, doing favors for everyone. As Judy goes out to hunt the man whose telephone voice she has learned to love, *Bells*—which was written by Jule Styne, Betty Comden and Adolph Green—becomes a gaily lunatic Broadway fairy tale. It finally brings Judy into the arms of a playboy acted by another first-rate addition to American musical comedy, Sydney Chaplin, Charlie's son (page 74).

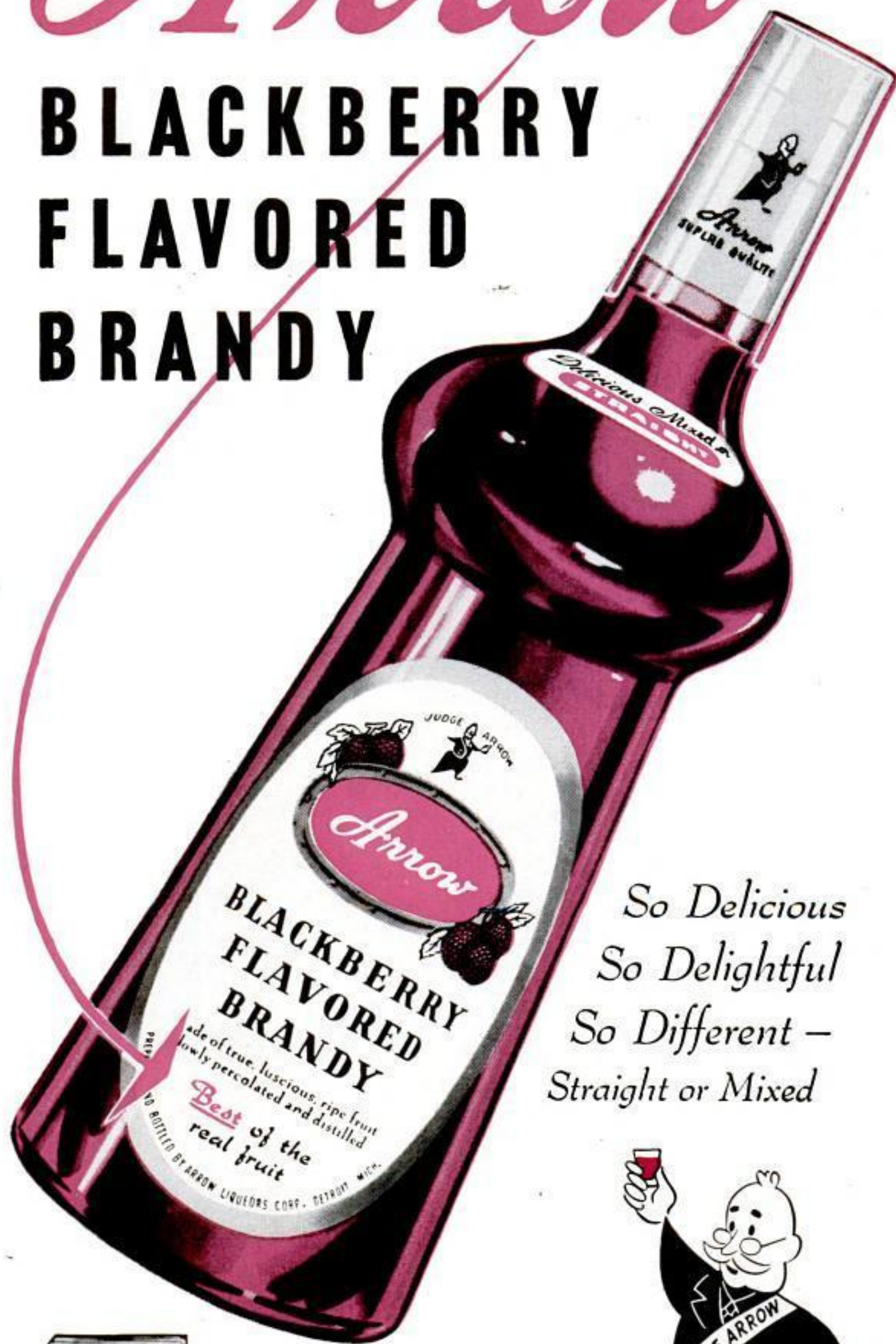
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IN ROMANTIC CLIMAX, playwright (Sydney Chaplin) tracks down Judy, who has never told him where she works. She disguises herself under a mop.

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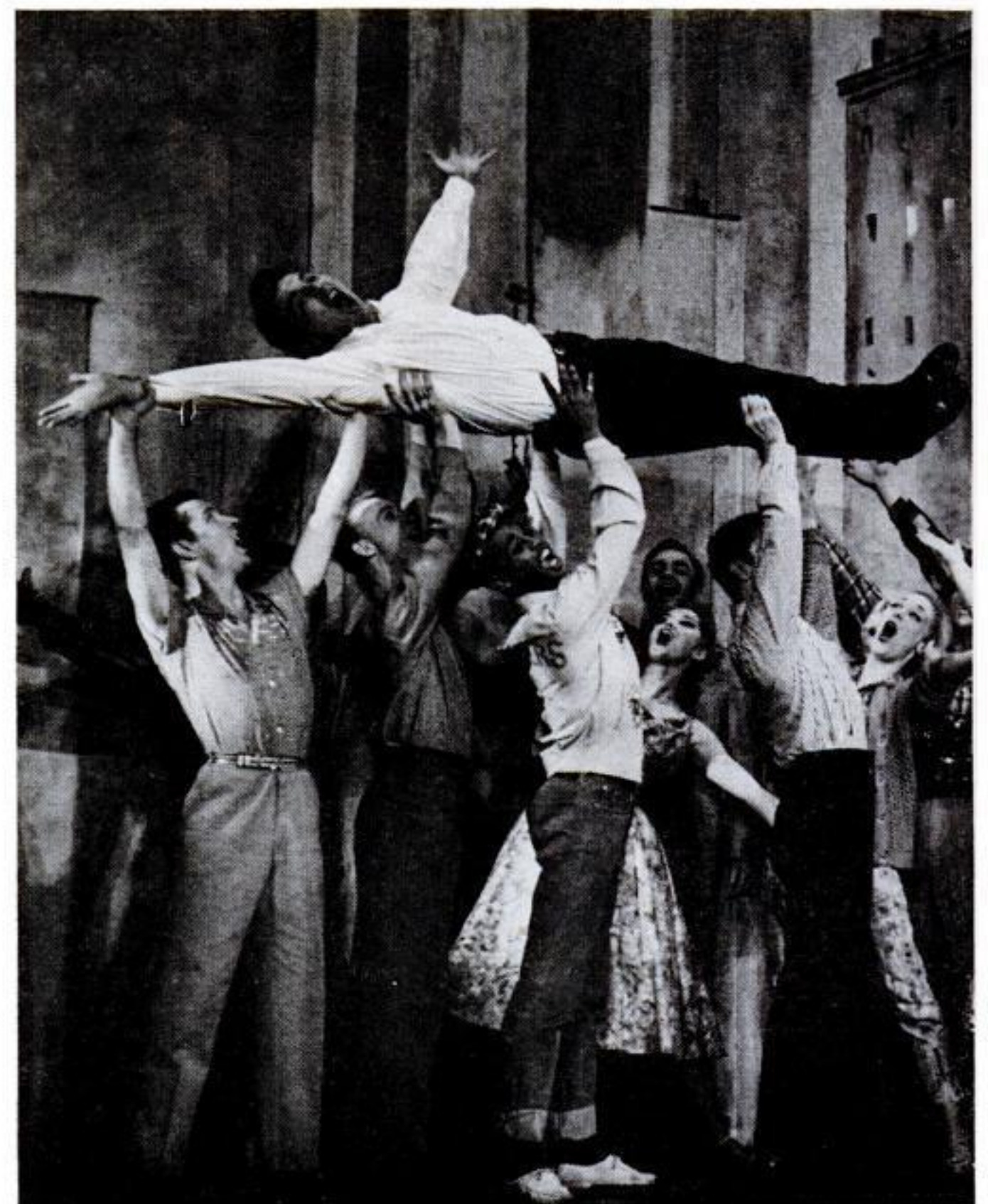


ANOTHER CHAPLIN RISES

On the evidence, Sydney Chaplin was probably more handicapped than helped professionally by his father's fame. A self-styled "bum" in his youth, he was kicked out of three schools, served in the infantry and wound up in Hollywood where he acted in a little theater and in minor movie roles. The star and authors of *Bells*, good friends of his, felt he had real, untouched talent. Taking a wild chance, they got him a good singing coach and signed him up for the role of Judy Holiday's playwright sweetheart. Chaplin studied hard for five weeks and now, at 30, he has won unanimous praise from critics and audiences alike for his nimble feet, husky baritone and jaunty but modest air.



AN INDOLENT PLAYBOY, Chaplin wakes up after wild party, catches embarrassed Judy crawling away. She had come to remind him of an appointment.



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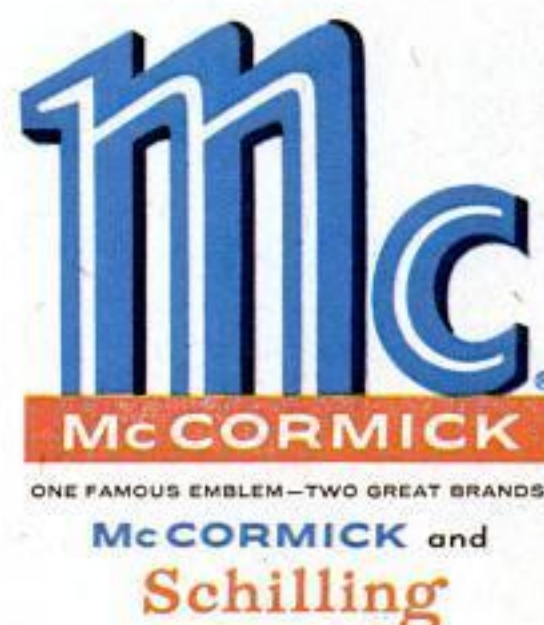
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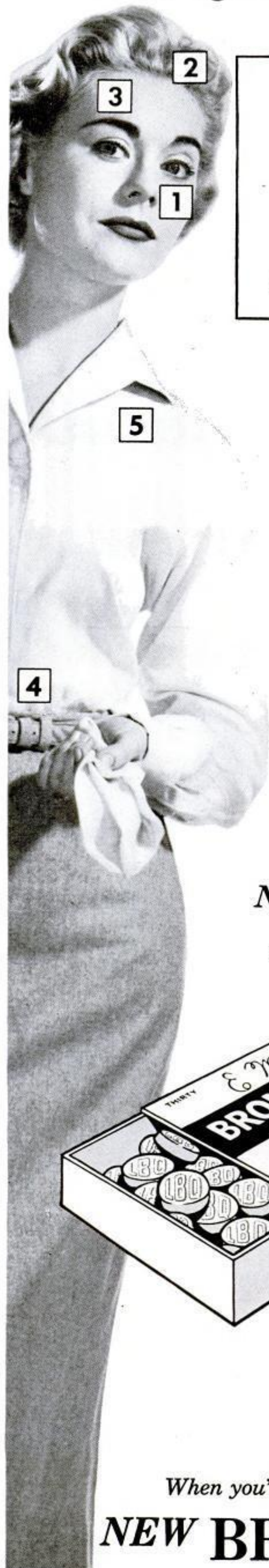
CELTICS CLIMB ON COUSY'S CLEVER COUPS

Pro basketball, which for years has been teetering between shoe-string vaudeville and respectability, has taken on a big-league look this winter. The man who, more than any other, gives it this look is the nimble player above. Bob Cousy, an unrivaled practitioner of basketball tricks, is the bustling leader of the best pro team in years, the fast-breaking Boston Celtics who have taken a high-scoring runaway lead in the National Basketball Association.

Smaller (6 feet, 1 inch) and quicker than most pros, Cousy

puts his showman's skill to practical use. His spectacular behind-the-back and reverse dribbles spring him free for his favorite one-handed push shots. His deceptive "blind" passes lead directly to teammates' scores (*next page*). Behind Cousy's bewildering moves, the rapid-firing Celtics average about 105 points a game. Cousy insists on giving other team members large credit for Boston's sudden success. He says, "You can make a lot of fancy passes but they don't count unless someone puts the ball in the hole."

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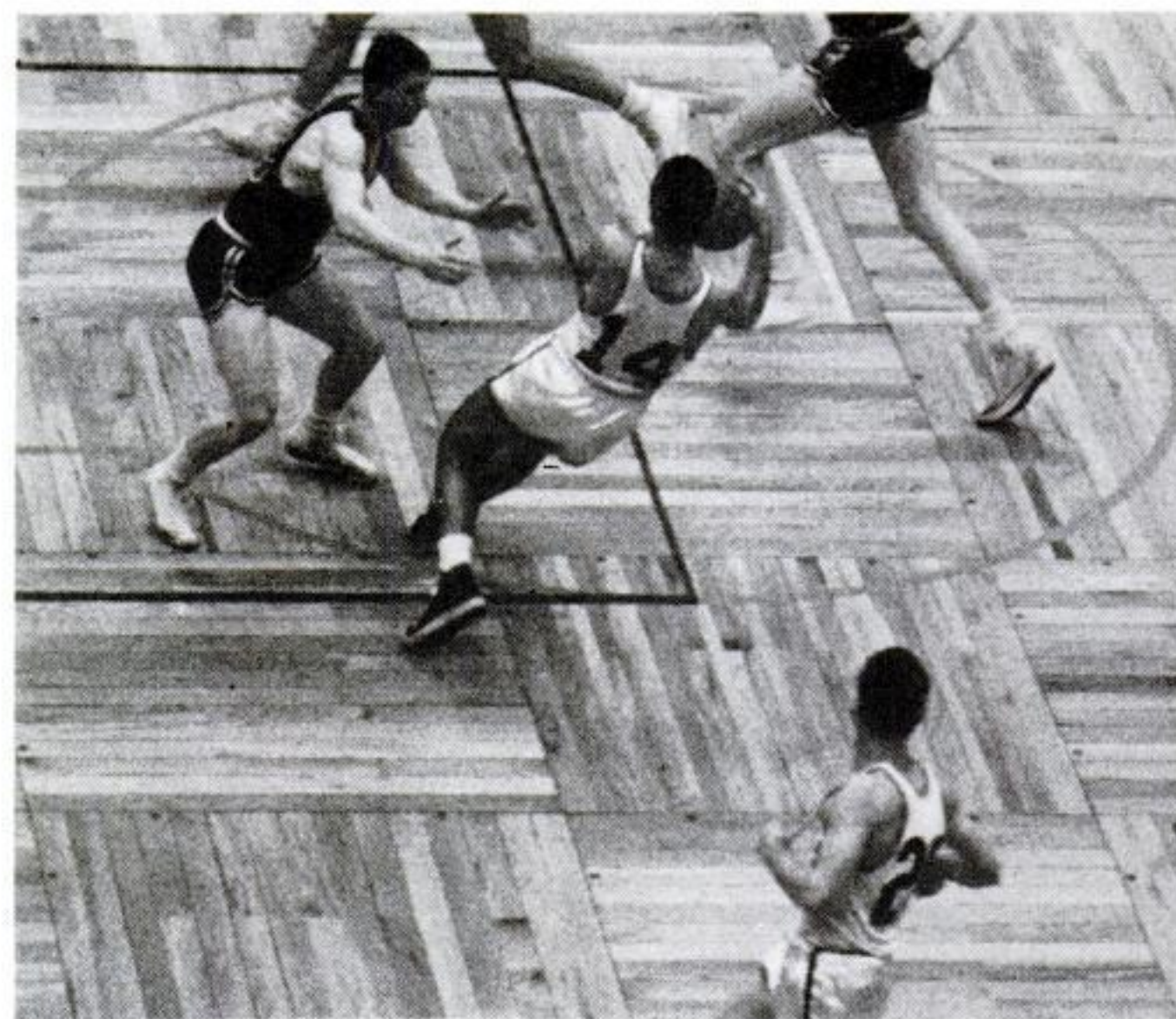
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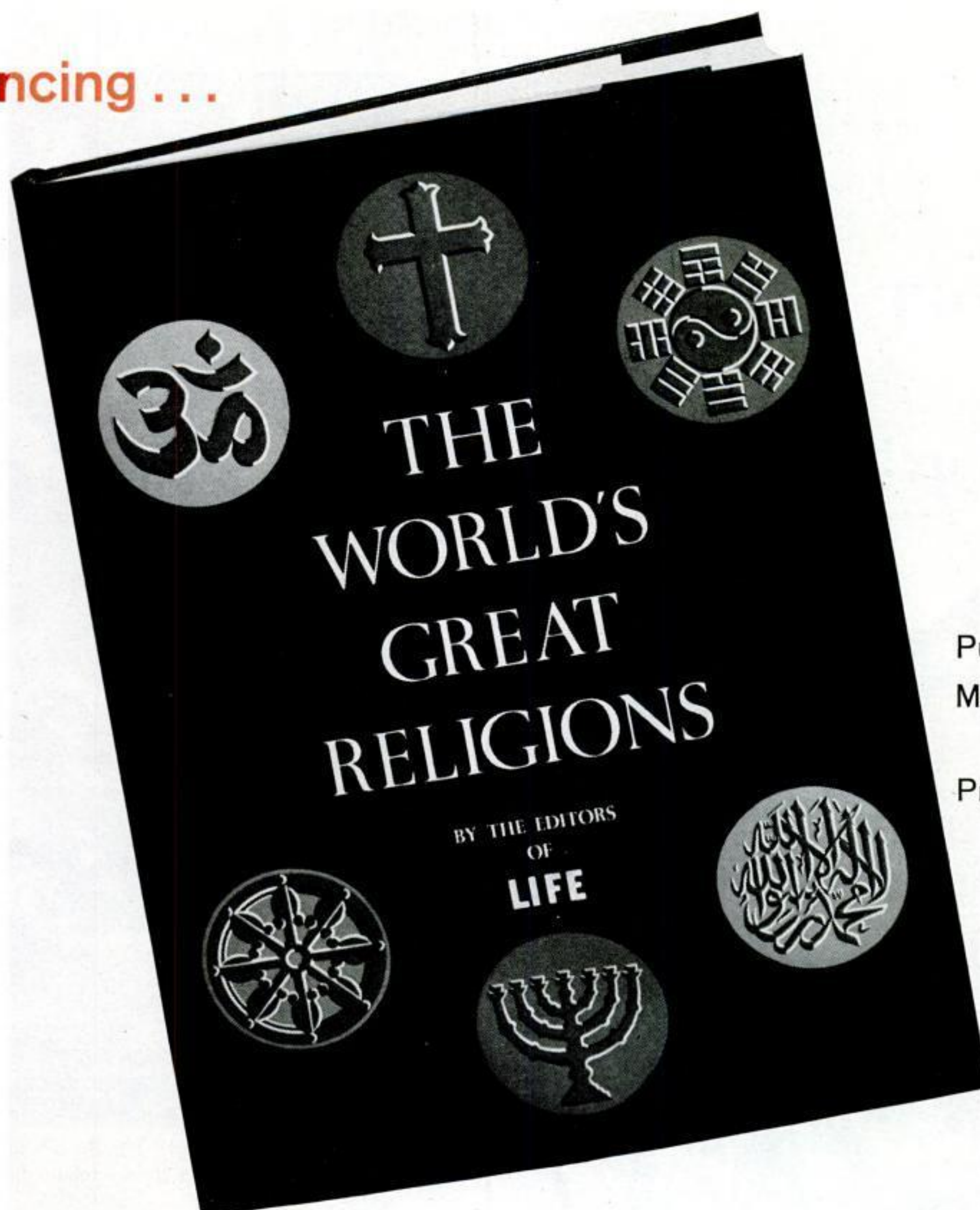
A FANCY FAKE FOOLS A FOE



COUSY'S CRAFT outmaneuvers Minneapolis defense and sets up a score. In the top picture he darts into foul circle as if to shoot. As Larry Costello of Philadelphia guards him closely (center), he flips the ball behind his back to Bill Sharman and then watches as Sharman takes an unguarded set shot.

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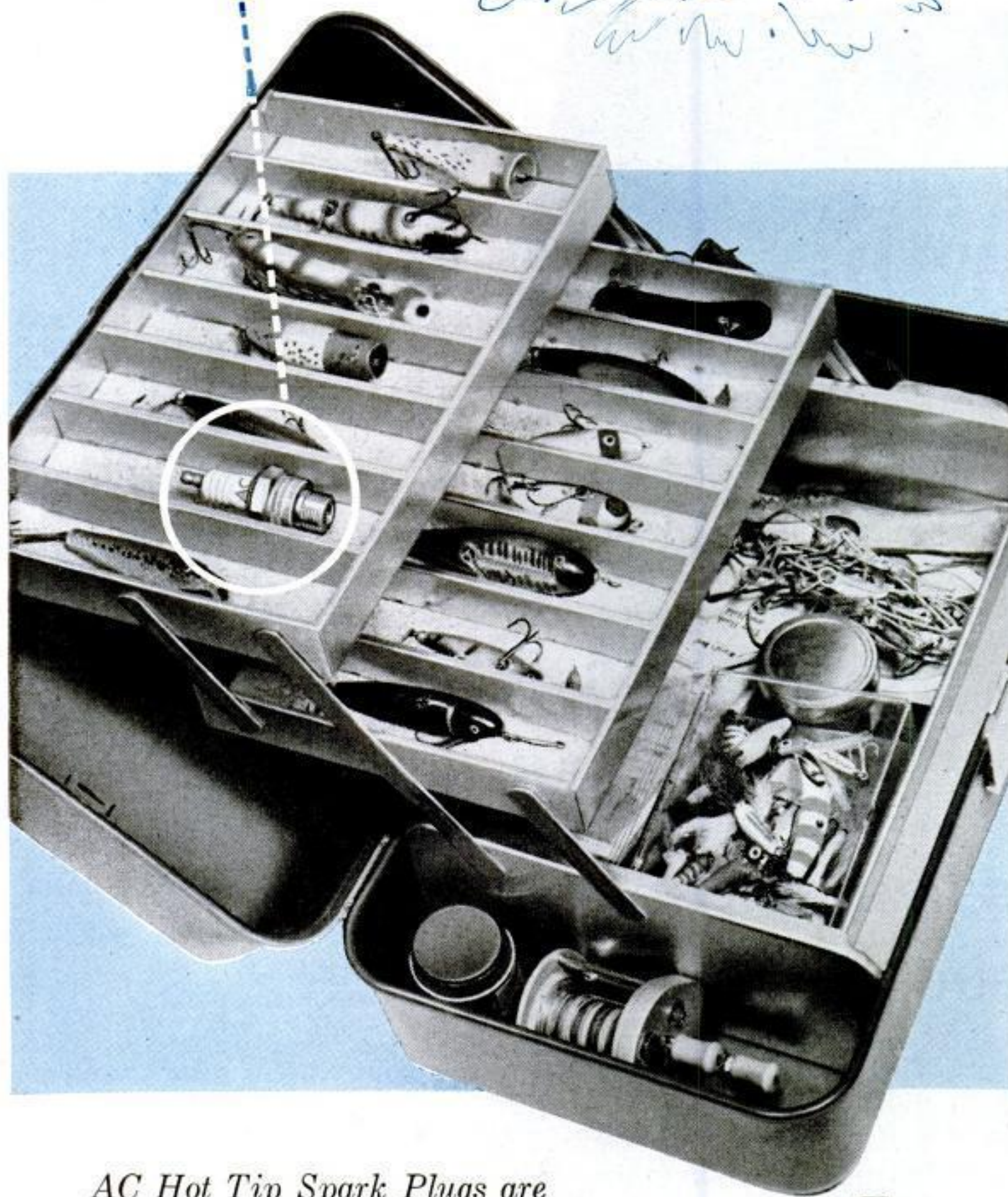
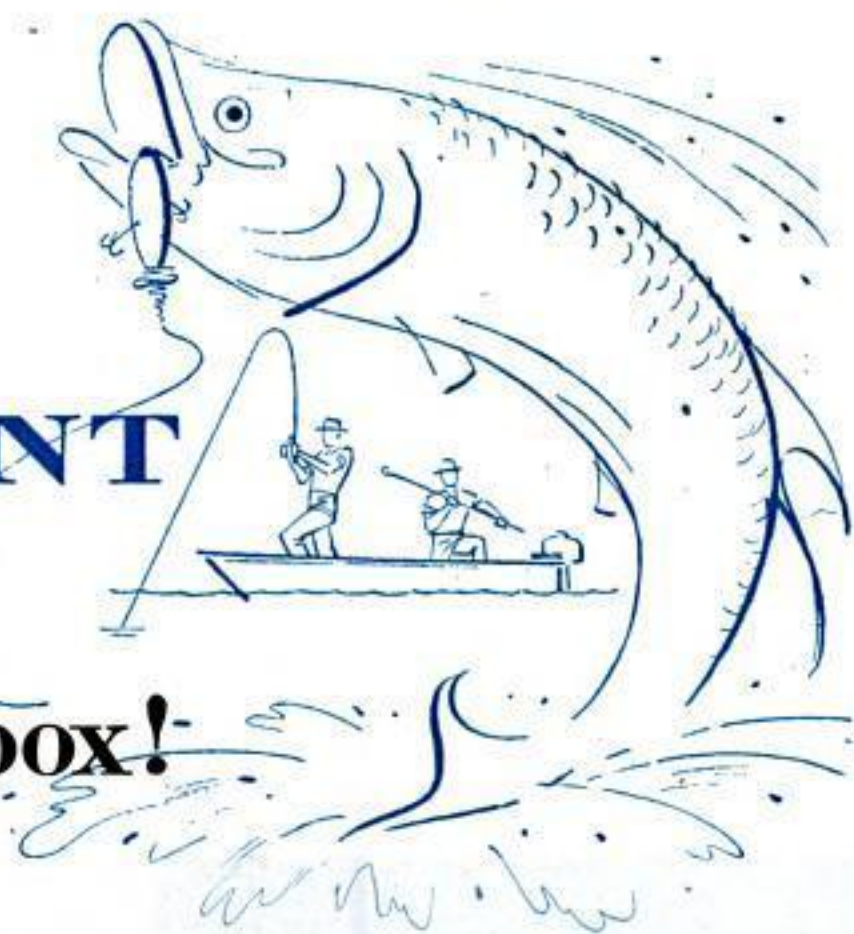
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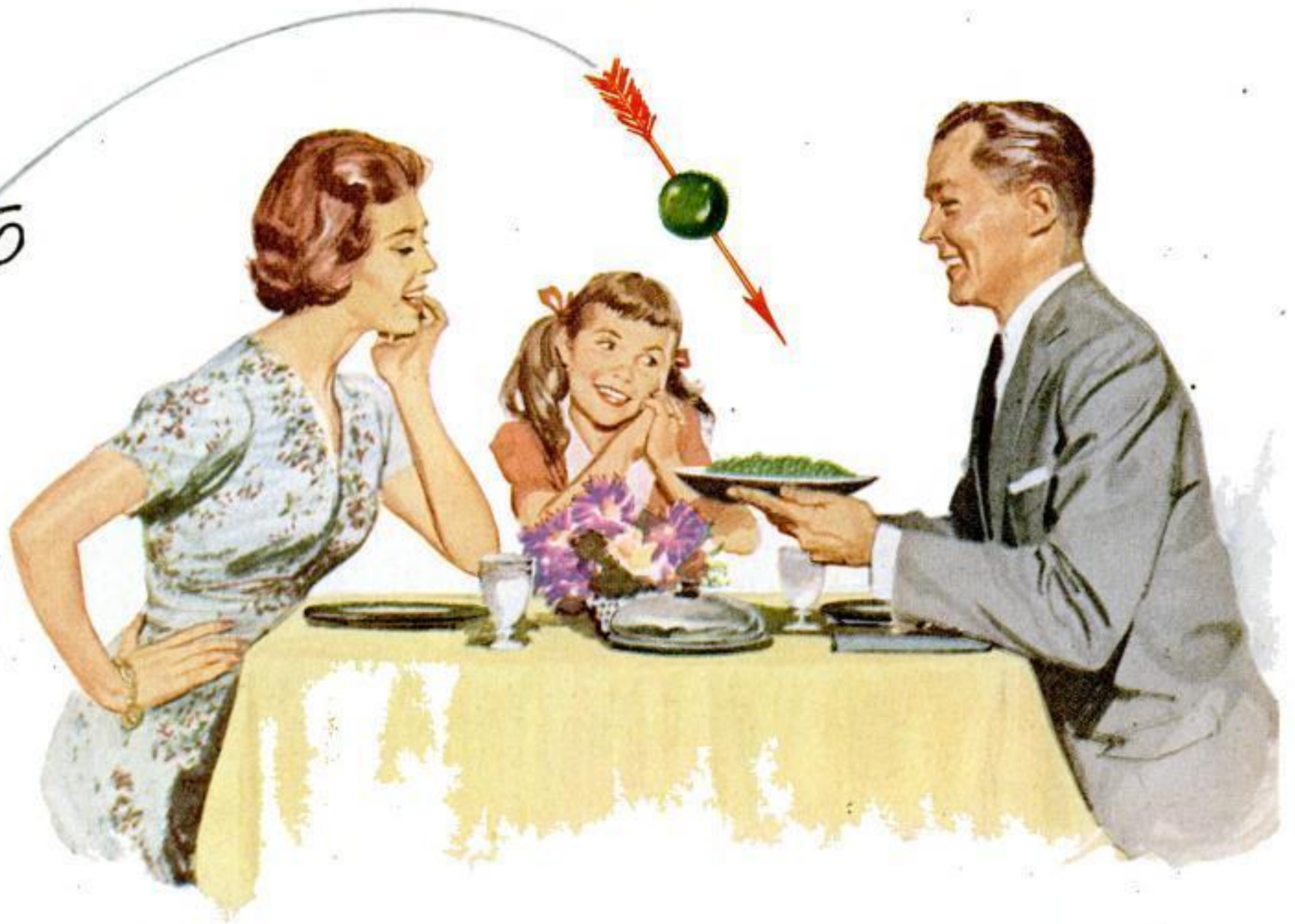


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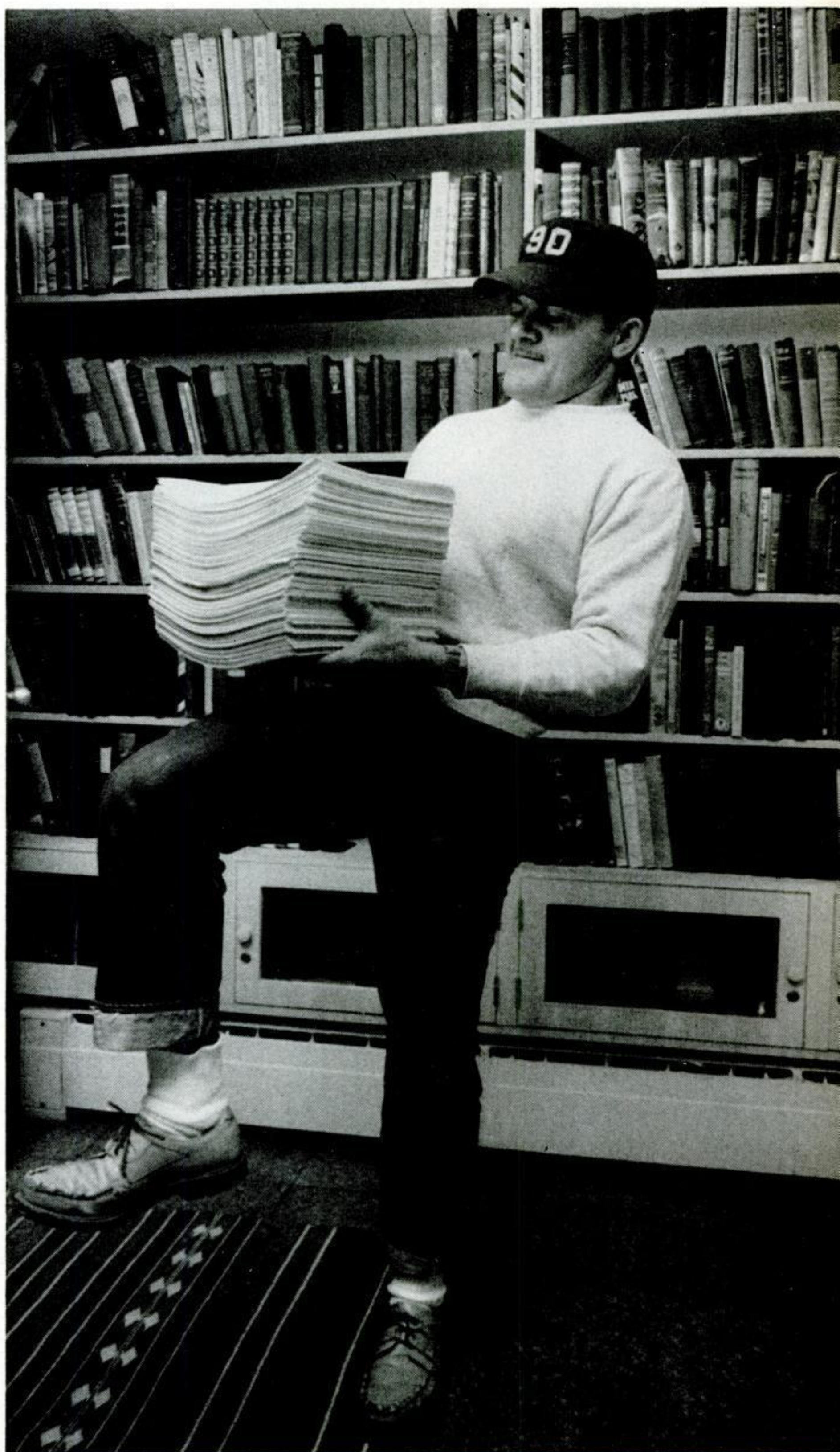
The Good Life and Jim Jones

I COULD walk out of here tomorrow and live in the gutter," says James Jones. "I just wouldn't work as well." When he said this, he was sitting in the two-story living room of the bizarre, \$85,000 four-room bachelor palace he built in Marshall, Ill. from the well over half-million-dollar proceeds of his novel, *From Here to Eternity*. In it, since Thanksgiving Day 1953, Jones has worked prodigiously, rising at 5:30 a.m., seven days a week, writing until noon, turning out a second novel, *Some Came Running*, which is 300,000 words longer than the monumental 860-page *Eternity*.

Then, exhausted from concentration ("sometimes my face gets all drawn up"), he would turn himself loose, like a little boy in a big toy store, on the pleasures of his house—his huge collection of rifles, pistols, meerschaum pipes, Meissen figurines, armies of French-made toy soldiers, bowie knives, a pair of parakeets and several dozen chess sets. Or he read voluminously in his huge library. ("I've bought so many books I can't even afford Venetian blinds," says Jones, once \$65,000 in debt in spite of his earnings.) Or he tinkered with his power tools, his Aqua Lung, his motorcycle, or practiced his new \$250 trombone. Most important to his relaxation, catlike Jim Jones boxed, fenced, and ran two miles a day ("Running is a very spiritual thing to me. I'd like to be known as John Landy the runner and Jim Jones the writer, but I'm much too slow").

But, says Jones, he plays hard only to work harder. His stated aim in life is the achievement of immortality through his work—"Everyone wants the eternal life but damn few are willing to give up what they have to get it." His new novel is about nine people in a small Illinois town who, says Jones, are "running for eternity." The title is taken from St. Mark: "And

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JONES handles a 220 Swift rifle from his \$6,000 gun collection.

WEARING Legion cap, he hefts 2,336 pages of nearly finished book.

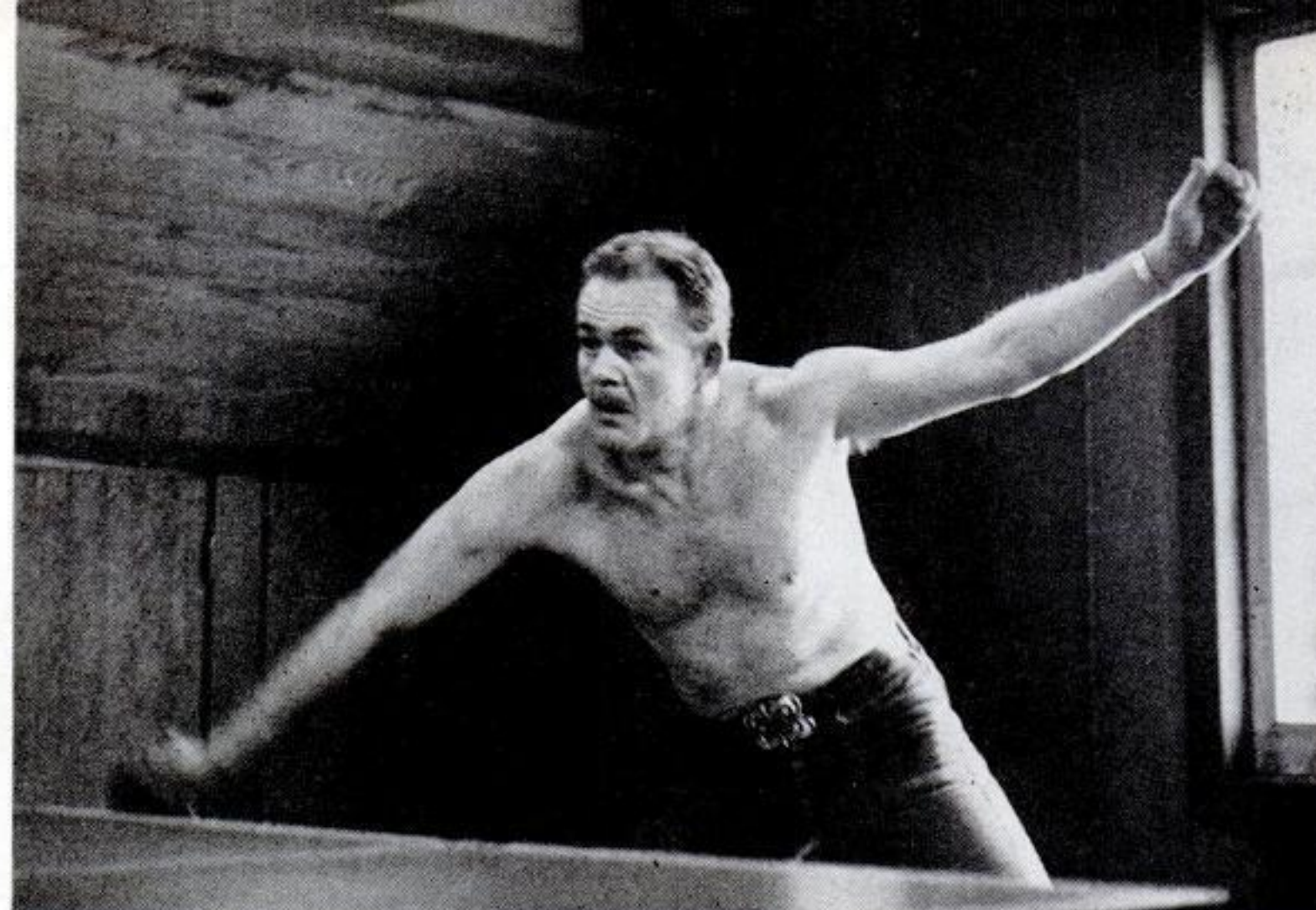
"I love varmint shooting. I can kill a 'chuck at 350 yards. This is a good varmint rifle. It has a high muzzle velocity, but it won't fit in the case unless I reverse the sight, like this."

"This thing is getting pretty damn heavy. What I like is to feel those square edges. During the last few weeks when I was finishing up I lived on nothing but gin and Miltown."



JONES CONTINUED

when he was gone forth into the way there came one running and kneeled to him, and asked him, Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life? And Jesus said . . . Sell whatever thou hast and give to the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven . . . And he was sad at that saying and went away grieved for he had great possessions." *Running* may or may not bring Jones literary immortality. It will certainly give him great possessions. Scheduled by Scribner's for fall publication, it has been sold to MGM on a percentage deal which, if the film is as good as *From Here to Eternity*, will bring ex-Pvt. James Jones more money than any novelist ever got from Hollywood.

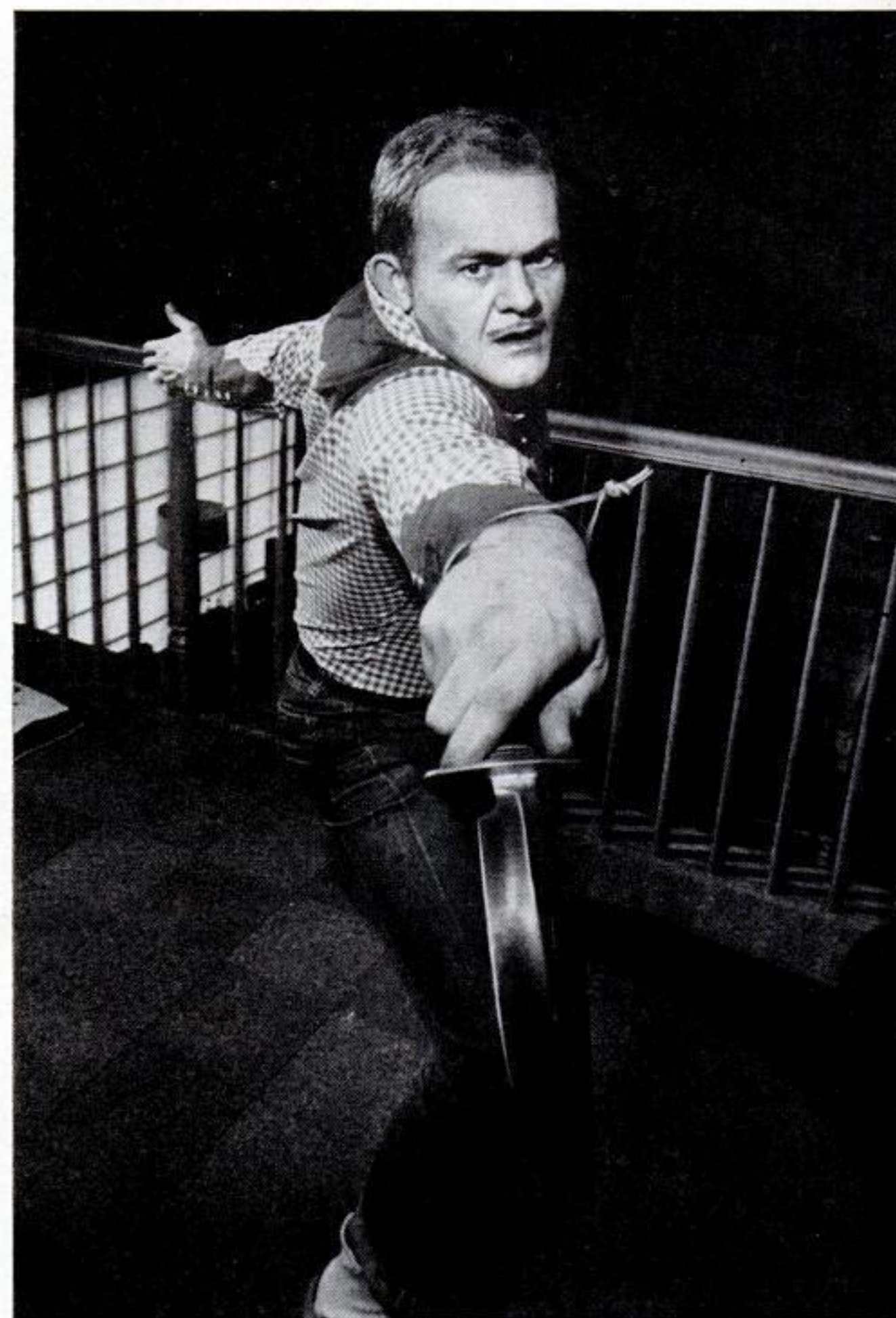


BARE-CHESTED Jones plays ping-pong in his game room. He also fences and punches bag there.

"A lot of times other writers come over here in the afternoon to play ping-pong. It's no sissy sport. Lots of prizefighters play ping-pong to sharpen up their eyes and reflexes. I love it because I'm good at it. I like any sport I'm good at."



In living room of lush house, Jones plays chess by mail with brother in Peoria.



JONES, who as GI killed first Jap with knife, demonstrates the technique.

"Me and the loan company own this place. I've had girls say they wanted to marry me so they can move into this house. That's a hell of a kind of proposal to get from a gal."

"I believe that every man should have enough knife to defend himself against every other man. You hold your right hand forward, left hand back, present your body sidewise and lunge."

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Dear Editor:

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It's not that I'm jealous of the girl next door. I just wish she and her slim waist would wave themselves around in some other neighborhood.

Also, about my cute husband. I like lately my back rubbed. And this BIG man...this adonis who on our honeymoon carried me across Niagara Falls...now after only a little tiny hour, now he says he's too tired to rub my back!

This is all for now. I have to make myself a peanut butter 'n angel food cake sandwich.

Do I still love my husband, or was it just something I ate?

Yours in desperation,

Judy Holliday

EDITOR'S REPLY

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"On Saturday night I come over here and hardly anybody knows who I am. In three years I haven't been anywhere or done anything. That's the hard part of being a writer. You want to live a little. But I don't need companionship when I'm writing because I'm living with my characters."



In his kitchen Jim talks to Lowney Handy, Illinois housewife who, with her husband, "adopted" him 13 years ago, encouraged him to write (LIFE, May 7, 1951), then founded a writers' colony where Jones lives and which out of gratitude he helps support.

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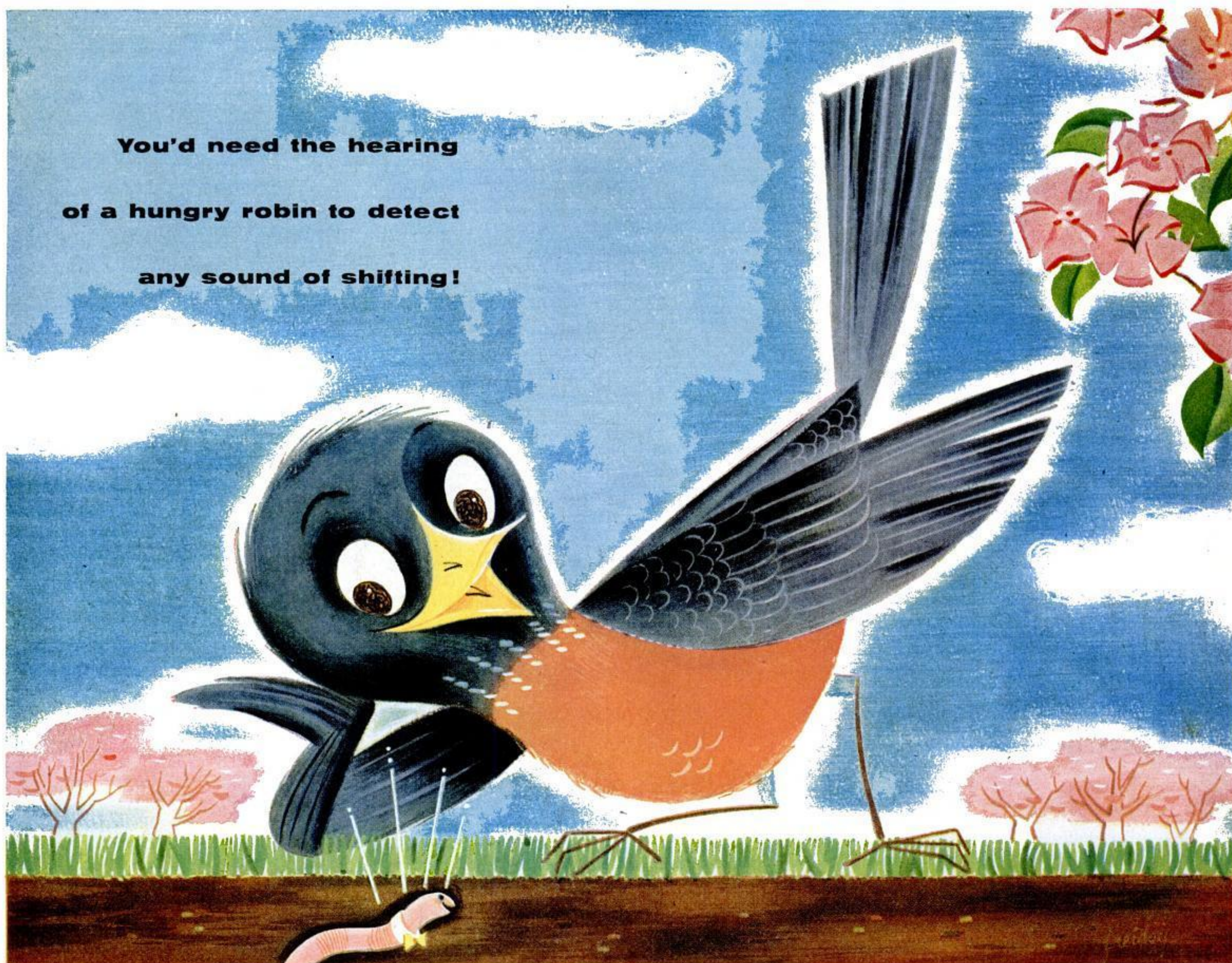


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The Many Different Lives of an Office Building

Photographed for LIFE by WALTER SANDERS

The 22-story glass and aluminum building at 260 Madison Avenue—from 38th Street to 39th Street, a block east of Fifth Avenue—has a population of 2,700, about that of Paoli, Ind. or Council Grove, Kan. It is a parttime population, moving in about 9 a.m., dashing out at 5 and, between times, conducting itself in ways peculiar to the American office building. As an institution the office building has its own indigenous customs—like the coffee break. It provides its residents with advantages few have at home—air conditioning, modern lighting, people to empty their ash trays and pick up after them. In its businesslike surroundings, activities characteristic of any

community are conducted—the gossip conversations (at the water cooler), the trysts arranged (in the corridors), the troubled confidences poured out (in the washroom), the momentous decisions (in the board rooms).

In such settings as this all over the country some 3.4 million Americans spend almost half their waking hours. 260 Madison, a product of today's office building boom, was built in 1952 at a cost of \$15 million. It houses lawyers, public relations men, salesmen, a few advertising agencies, a papermaker, a construction company—a total of 20 tenants whose employes share the manners and rituals and trials that these pictures show.

IN 260'S MARBLE-PANELED LOBBY, A VISITOR TRIES TO FIND THE NAME HE WANTS IN DIRECTORY WHICH LISTS THOSE COMPANIES THAT HAVE THEIR OFFICES IN THE BUILDING



The Handy Helpers and the Busy Tenants

As New York office buildings go, 260 Madison is a middle-sized community—an office metropolis like the RCA building is three times as tall and houses four times as many tenants. The people that 260 houses get to know the people who maintain its services—the night watchmen, the women of the cleaning force, the man who brings around the morning coffee from a nearby restaurant, and the pretty elevator operators who are not supposed to get into extended conversations with passengers but are encouraged to say "Good morning" to important tenants. Some of 260's residents dislike office buildings in principle. "Air-conditioned merry-go-rounds," grumbled a vice president. But most tenants seem to like the place. "Working in the city is a hell of a thing," says one, "but at least here the chaos feels comfortable."



ELEVATOR GIRLS have a clubhouse, the locker room where they dress, gossip, chat, smoke, play cards in their free time. The girls must have black or red hair, either dyed or natural. They get free hair treatment every two weeks to keep correct color.



IN A GLASSED-IN WORLD live the salesmen of Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc. Salesman Fred Reinhart (seated at desk) listens as Art Director Sidney Salomon explains a chart. In the next cubicle, past Reinhart's "The Brain" sign,

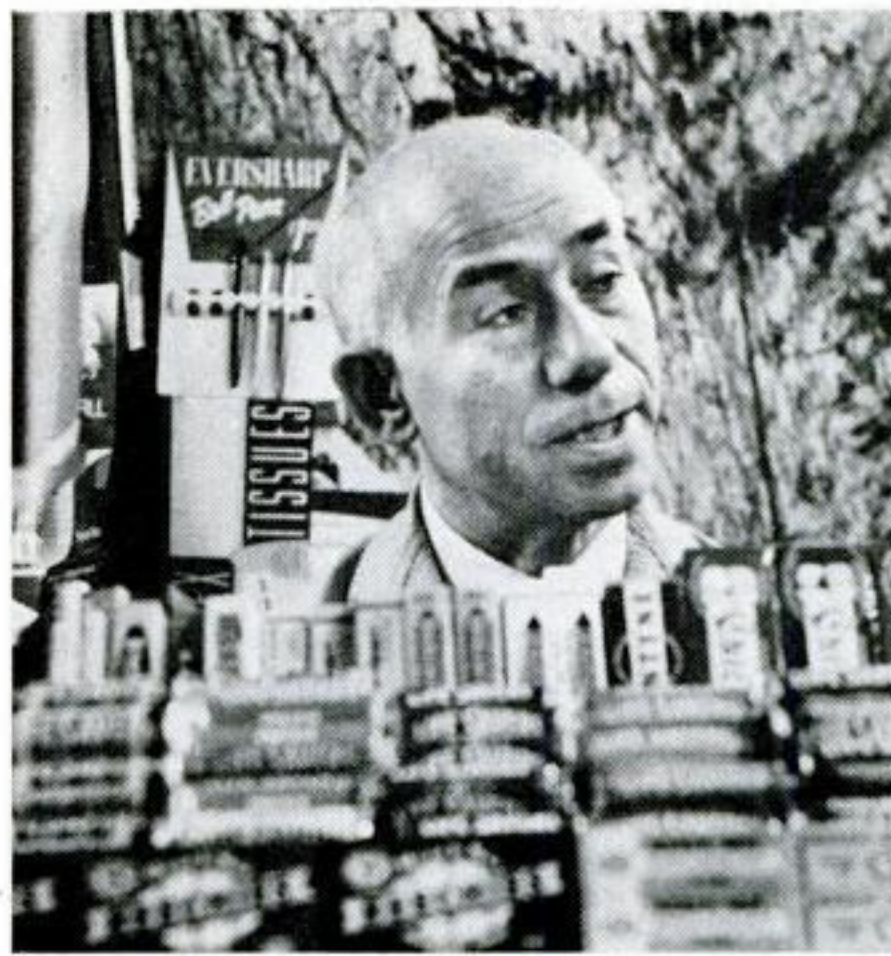


CROWDED BEGINNING for the day's work jams Penny Harmon's elevator. The elevators hardly ever stop during the half-hour morning rush period and the passengers standing far in back are inevitably the ones who want to get off at the first stops.





CONSTANT CLEANER, Porter James De Santis mops one of 260's glass-doored entrances after steady stream of visitors had tracked it up on slushy morning.



LOBBY PHILOSOPHER is newsstand owner Irving Weinberg, who listens patiently to troubles of customers who constantly stop to chat, offers soothing advice.



DARING WASHER Alex Tromejczyk, one of the four men who work to keep the building's windows clean, gets a small foothold on a narrow 9th-floor ledge.



Editorial Director Richard Anderson calls a last fact to Salesman Alvin Broder. Down the corridor stretch inner offices, lit by fluorescent tubes, hushed by acoustic-tiled ceilings, kept at constant temperature and windowless—rooms with an indoor view.



A NEW MAN, Robert Dore (left), puts in his first day on the job as assistant bookkeeper for the Collister Corporation. He goes over entries as William Enigan, who held the job before he was promoted, instructs him in company's accounting system.



A HARRIED SECRETARY finds nothing goes right. Ann Robinson, 24, who works for three advertising agency executives, gets to work late, has to wait for an elevator (left), has trouble deciphering her shorthand notes (above left), makes a mistake



and has to erase it. She grabs a sandwich-and-milk lunch at her desk because she has some must shopping to do. But by the end of the day things have settled down and she can polish her nails before the 45-minute train trip home to North Tarrytown.



A Constant Call for Decisions



EXUBERANT EXECUTIVES of Mathes agency, Division Head Edward J. Garvey and the big boss, Board Chairman James M. Mathes, come to a happy de-

cision on success of national advertising campaign promoting a new undershirt, based on Norwegian design, which one of their clients recently started to produce.

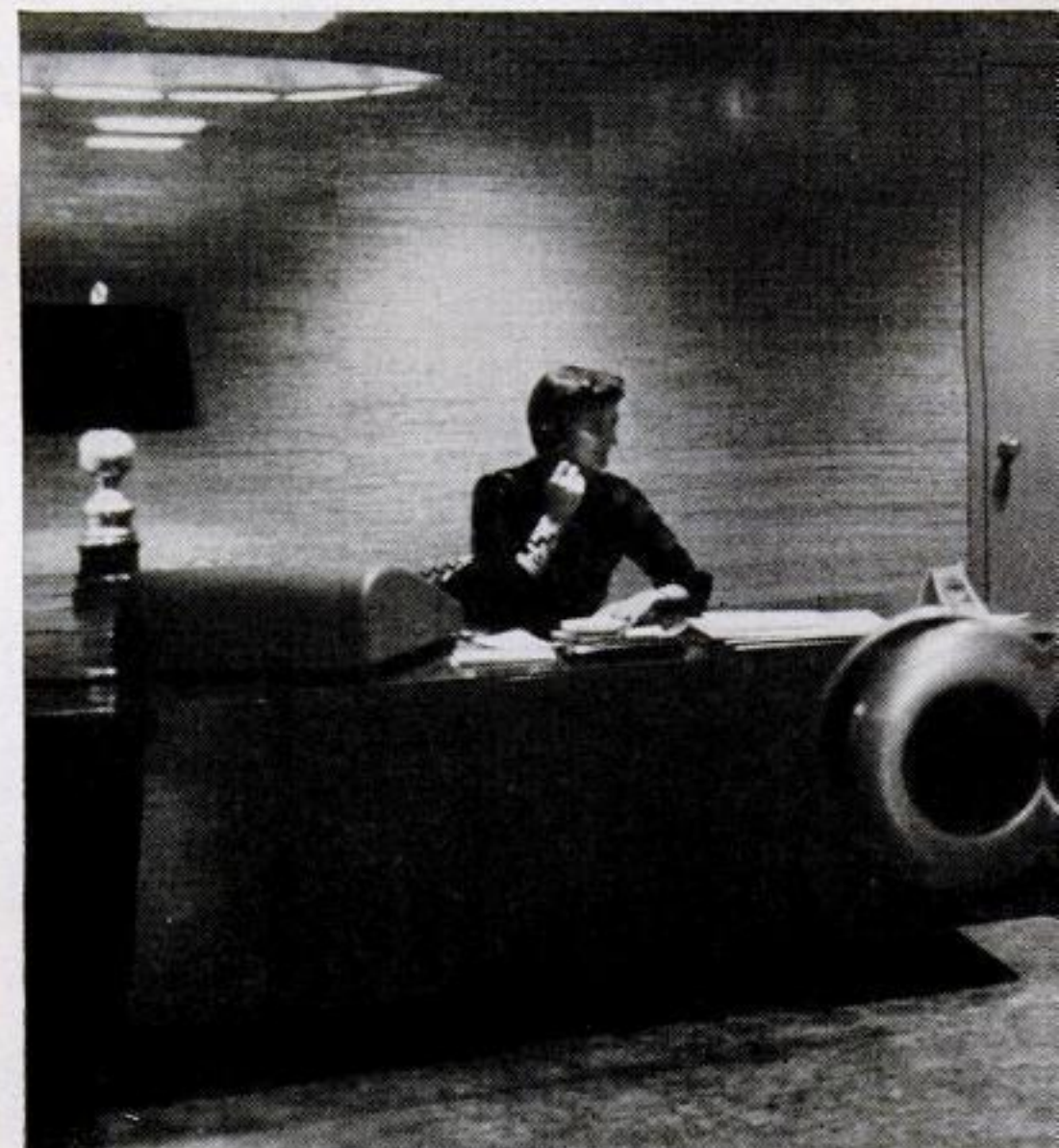


PONDERING A BIG DECISION, COPY CHIEF GENE



PENSIVE ART DIRECTOR, Leo Christle of the Cunningham & Walsh advertising agency, lines his office wall with a series of sketches that were made for an

advertisement which he plans to present to the company's razor-making client, takes a moment off from these to worry over an ad for a coffee-selling client.



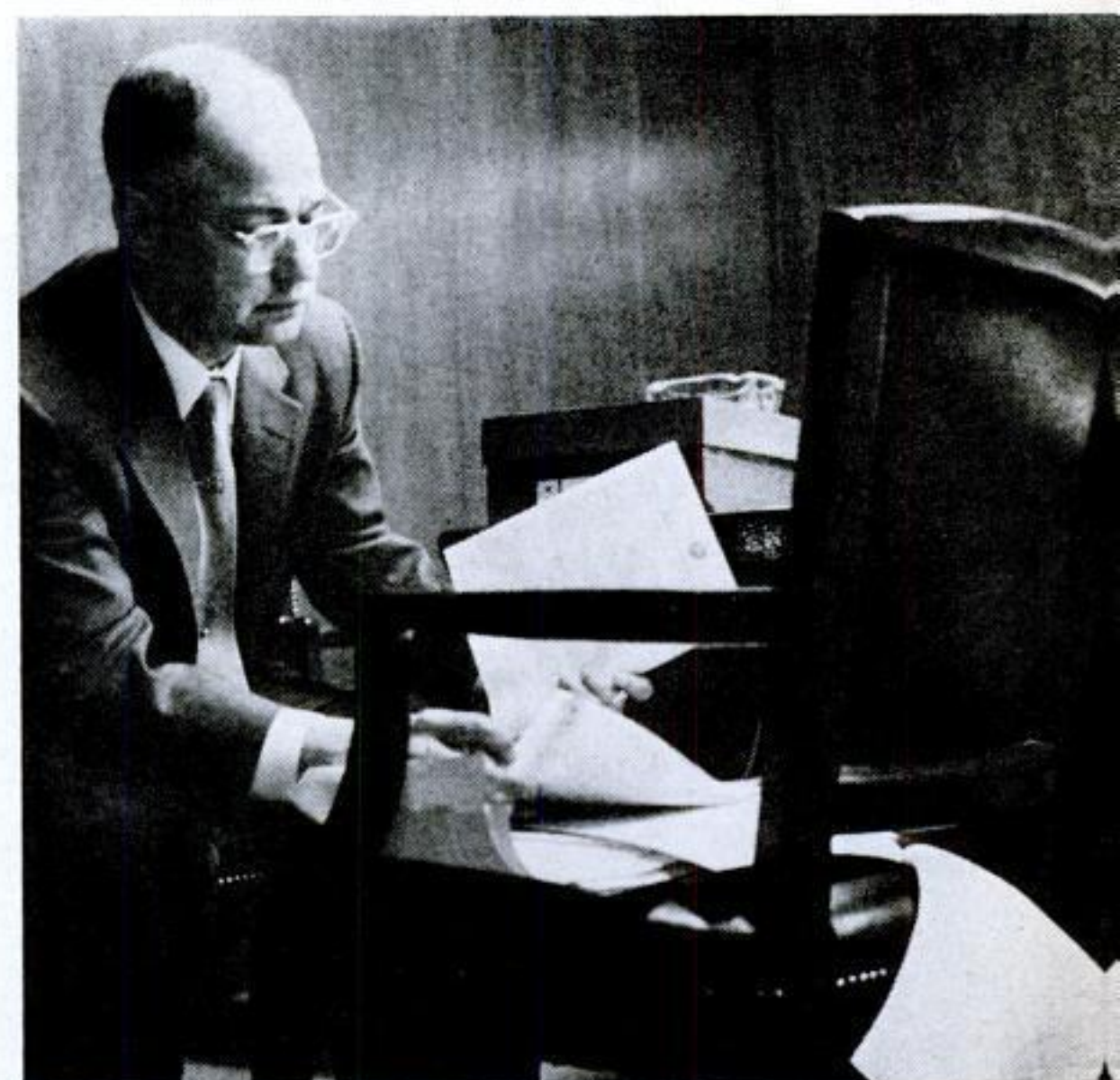
COOLING HIS HEELS in the Texas-U.S. Chemical reception room, Sign-painter Arthur Mitnick waits as Receptionist Janet Tiemann phones man he wants to see.



CLAYTON, ART DIRECTOR JOHN JAMISON, ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE RICHARD GAMBLE OF MATHES LISTEN TO RECORDING OF A PROPOSED COMMERCIAL BOOSTING BOUILLON CUBES



BEYOND A GLASS WALL (right) two executives of Communication Corp. hold a conference. Company develops brochures and reports for U.S. corporations.



AT MAKESHIFT DESK, a chair seat in General Telephone's offices, Banker Gordon Shearer mulls over documents needed for selling a subsidiary's bonds.

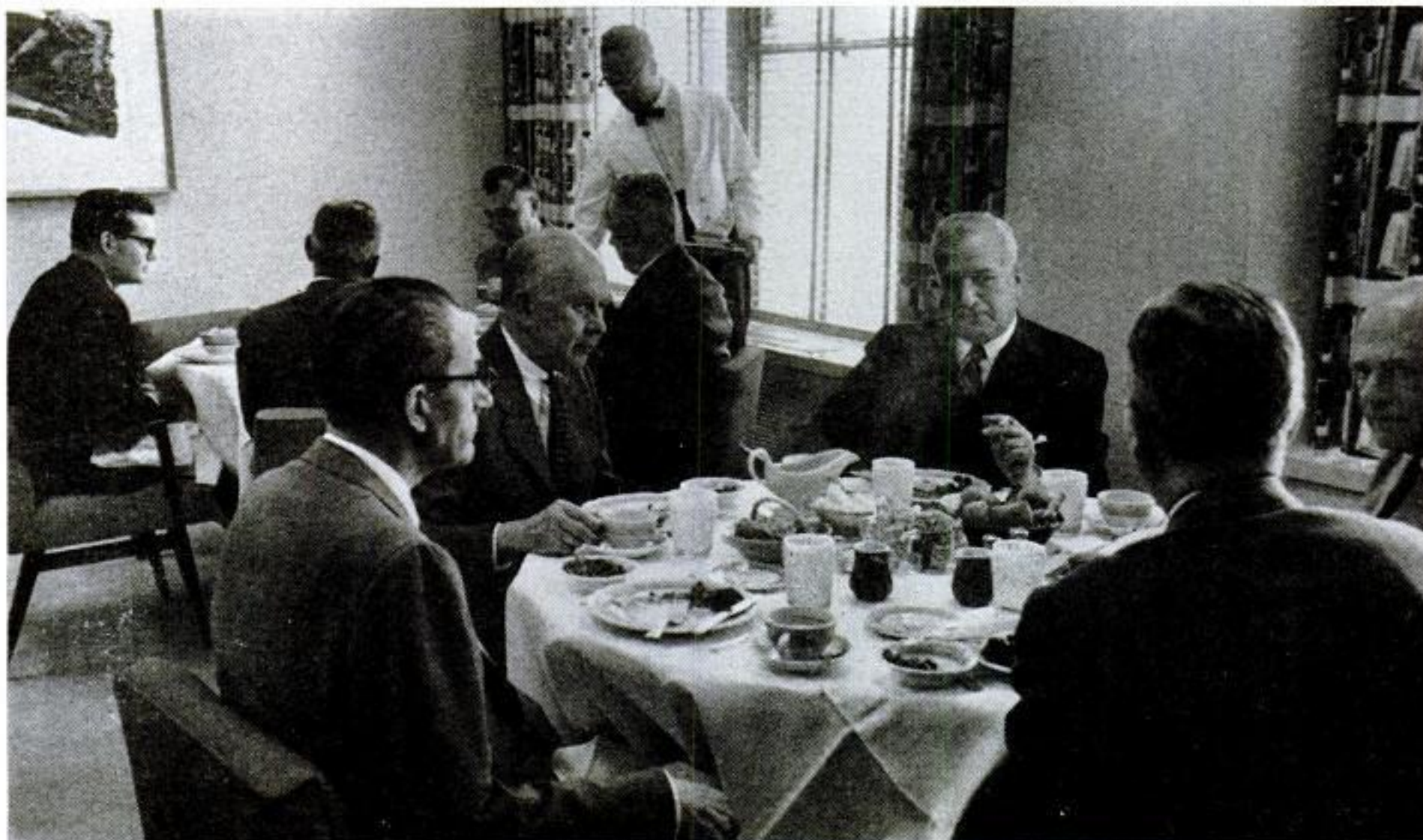
Conviviality and a Shower



FAST BITE at coffee shop on ground floor is gulped at crowded counter. Shop keeps busy all day with late breakfasters, coffee breaks, afternoon malteds.



SURPRISE SHOWER, frequent office event, delights an engaged Mathes secretary, Martha Schmidt, whose friends decorated her desk while she was lunching.



ASSEMBLED BRASS of General Telephone Corp. meets daily for a communal lunch in the company's executives' dining room on the 21st floor. They rarely

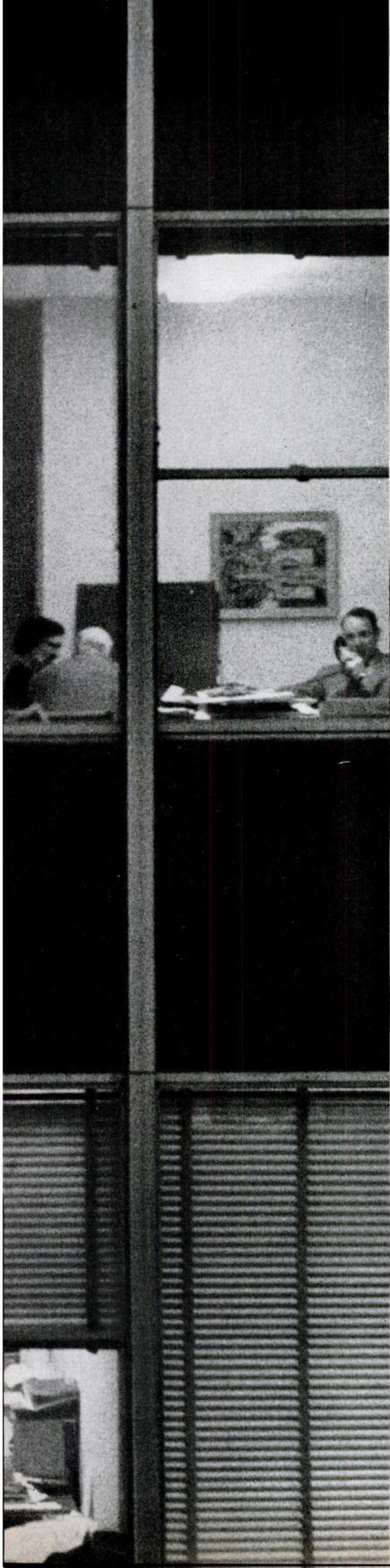
spend more than 40 minutes at their catered meal, usually discuss business problems and then return immediately to their offices to continue with the day's work.



AFTER-LUNCH PINOCHLE is played by Metro staff members as secretaries finish sandwiches. From left are: Murray Brauman of research department, Stan

Howley of production, Bill d'Arcy, a purchasing agent, Joe Cafarella of production. Company provides lunchroom but employees bring own lunch or have it sent in.





AWAITING RIDE to dinner and theater, Jill Eccles, a receptionist for Cunningham & Walsh, leans against pillar in front of 260 as she watches for her fiance's car.

Getting Away, Getting Stuck



LAST RITUAL of day is a drink at Gobbler Bar off lobby. Bartender George Harchack knows his customers, what they drink, trains they're supposed to catch.



THWARTED ESCAPE at day's end is suffered by Vera Ambroe of Riegel Paper Corporation. She adjusts her hat in preparation for leaving office, then is



accosted by Ralph Vanacore. He has found a mistake in an order. Standing up, she tries to correct mistake, finally has to settle down, check it against her tally.



IN THE NIGHTTIME QUIET a lettering artist, George Yancosek, works over his drawing board in the layout room. Yancosek stayed until 11 p.m. to complete the design of a layout which the company may use in one of its Sunday supplements.

CATCHING A SNOOZE, Jeff Hoerning dozes at Merritt-Chapman & Scott switchboard, knowing phone will wake him if he is needed. Night dispatcher for marine operations, Hoerning receives reports from derrick captains, gives them assignments.





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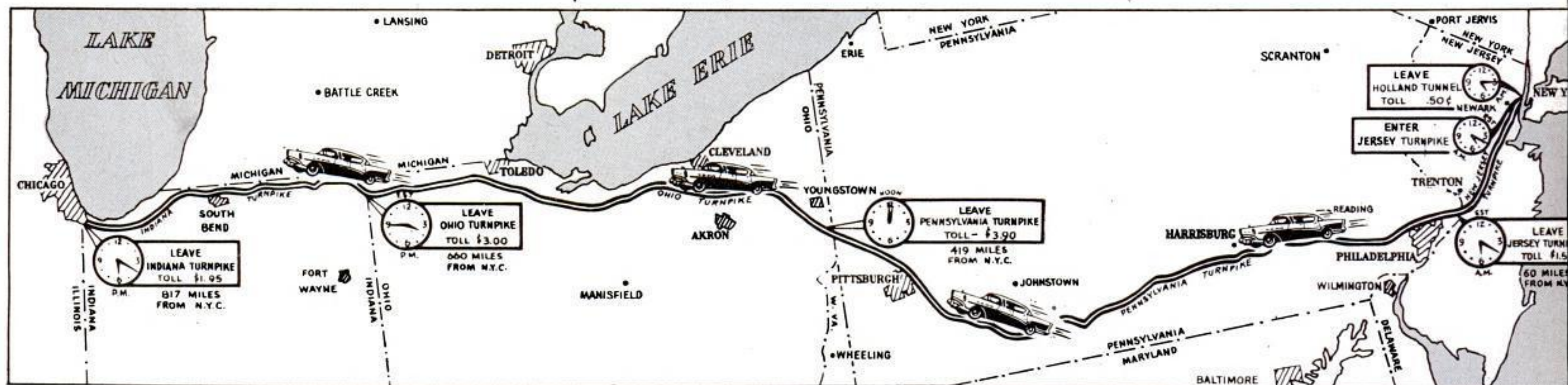
It's our job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System to furnish your Bell telephone company with whatever it may need to give you the good, dependable telephone service you want.

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Drive to Windy City on Turnpikes Now Is



With today's network of high speed turnpikes, Chicago is only 13 hours away for a New York motorist who wants to go west. The turnpike tour from New York to the Windy City is graphically shown above. Follow the dark line, from right to left, and you'll find the key mileage points, the times and the toll costs.



Photo by Ed Ford.

Staff writer Sheldon Binn and photographer Ed Ford study the long straight stretch of Pennsylvania Turnpike.



Staff writer Sheldon Binn looks over a typical section of the gentle curves and inclines of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the heart of Allegheny Mountains.

Photo by Ed Ford.

Highway Building Has Come of Age, Quick Trip Shows

By SHELDON BINN,
Staff Writer.

The highway builders have caught up with the auto makers.

Proof? You can now drive from New York to Chicago without seeing a stop light and without crossing an intersection. You can make the run from city line to city line in 13 or 14 hours.

The trip really points up how much highway building has come of age. In preturnpike days it took the same time to drive to Pittsburgh—and that's only halfway to Chicago.

We know it can be done because we did it. This writer and photographer Ed Ford left New York at 5:20 a.m. and crossed the Chicago city line at 6:20 p.m., exactly 13 hours later.

Three Stops for Gas.

Had we taken the crack Twentieth Century Limited the trip would have taken 15 hours and 45 minutes, 2 hours and 45 minutes more than our elapsed time. We made 817 miles of turnpike at 63 mph, counting three short stops for gas.

We made the trip via the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and just-completed Indiana turnpikes. We made it comfortably, in door-to-door convenience and more safety than a rush-hour ride up the West Side Highway or on the Grand Central Parkway in Queens.

Tolls amounted to: Holland Tunnel, 50 cents; New Jersey Turnpike, \$1.50; Pennsylvania Turnpike, \$3.90; Ohio Turnpike, \$3; and the Indiana Turnpike, \$1.95. The total bill

of \$10.85 was worth every penny of it.

These pikes—and particularly the newer Ohio and Indiana roads—are actually so safe that barring mechanical failure or complete disregard of common sense safety rules a person would have to be hell bent on trouble to have an accident. The builders have engineered out most of the normal hazards.

Passed at Speed Limit.

The speed limit on the Jersey pike is 60 mph; on the other three it's 65. But if you hold the car right at the limit you'll often find yourself being passed, first by a speeder and then by state police car.

West of Pittsburgh, in the virtually flat countryside of Ohio and Indiana, it takes real will power to keep the car under the limit.

However there was a little gadget on the 1957 Buick Roadmaster we made our trip in which really buttressed our will power. It is aptly named the Safety-Minder. Set it at the speed limit and it buzzes raucously when you go too fast. The buzz as well as your conscience becomes your guide.

Except for the mountains of Pennsylvania, there isn't too

3-Hour Breeze

much in the way of scenery and the long hours of sitting and driving are naturally tiring.

Old Way and New.

But what the pikes have done for the driver can best be shown by comparing the old way with the new.

In preturndike days you'd have been lucky to get south of Plainfield (27 miles) in the first hour.

It took us an hour in the pre-dawn darkness to go 60 miles from the Holland Tunnel to the Delaware River Bridge, south of Trenton.

Over old U.S. 22 it would take you three hours to complete the 100 miles from the Holland Tunnel to Allentown. It would be a tough, fatiguing drive through narrow streets and gruesome traffic in Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown, Pa. Harrisburg was still two hours away.

In three hours we were crossing the Susquehanna River just south of Harrisburg some 180 miles from New York.

On U.S. 22 the 210-mile drive from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh through the mountains was a real grind. The natural beauty of woods and hills was breathtaking. But so was the driving. For the most part you traveled a two-lane road, hunched over the wheel as you worked your way through the mountains. Before the N. Y. to Pittsburgh run was all over some 12 or 13 hours had elapsed, capped by a traffic-clogged drive through Wilkesburg and the streets of Pittsburgh. There was no way of bypassing.

Tunnel Slowdown.

We made the Pittsburgh exit of the turnpike, 373 miles, in just under six hours. It was a pleasant drive over graceful curves and gentle grades that never exceed 3 percent (three feet in 100). Only when we passed through the seven tunnels bored through the mountains did we have to slow down.

The rest of the trip, through Ohio and Indiana, was over roads which became straighter and flatter as we headed west. We made Chicago as the last

glimmer of light left the sky.

It was good time. We had made but three short stops to check gas and oil at Harrisburg and just inside the Ohio and Indiana borders. We ate sandwiches we had packed before we left.

Longer in Summer.

In the summer, when there are more people on the road and you have a back seat full of kids, the trip would take longer. You'd have to lineup for gas at the service areas which are spotted about every 30 miles along the pike system. If you ate at one of the restaurants it would take you an hour.

"Way back when" the trip to Chicago took 23 hours, it usually meant two days of 12-hour driving or more likely three eight-hour days.

The eight-hour stints, moreover, were more fatiguing than a 12-hour run without traffic lights and intersections on turnpikes.

Moving along at 65 mph hour after hour pointed up some special problems you won't find in a normal day's driving on regular roads.

Rear-End Crashes Common.

At a mile a minute you're covering 88 feet per second. If you're smart, you'll lay well back from the car in front of you.

Keep your eye on the speedometer. No matter how hard you try, you'll sooner or later find yourself speeding up. Out in Ohio where the center malls are at least 57 feet apart and there are no billboards nor telephone poles along the outside shoulder, the realization of speed normally gained by whizzing past a stationary object is lost.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission aptly summed the safe-driving problem this way:

"Engineering science . . . can embody in a highway every scientific principle of safety thus far devised by human intellect—but there is absolutely no substitute for the alert common sense of the man behind the wheel."

Now read the story behind the headlines

As told by **New York World-Telegram**
reporter **Sheldon Binn**

"WHILE I was getting the story I'd planned on the state turnpikes, I stepped right into another big one.

"I found that there's big news in the 1957 Buick. I'd seen pictures of one before, but it's like pictures of your best girl—no photo can do her justice. When you see this beauty close up, you realize how *new* it is, and how *low*. Yet it's still a big car in every dimension, with plenty of stretch-out room for six people inside.

'Another thing—we'd expected this trip to be exhausting, but again we got a wonderful surprise. For all its size, Buick handles like a dream—silent and smooth and practically effortless.

"On those terrific turnpikes, we had plenty of perfectly legal samples of Buick's great getaway—so we knew what could be done with 300 horsepower plus Dynaflo. But to appreciate Dynaflo, you've got to drive in traffic, as we did before and after our turnpike trip. That's where you realize that there's more to a transmission than instant getaway response. Dynaflo is *completely* smooth. There's just nothing else like it on the road today.

"To coin a phrase—I could write a book about it. But that would take too much time away from driving a new Buick. And *that* is more rewarding any time."

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OUR TROUBLED SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Minister attacks 'the most wasted hour in the week' but shows how churches can now use new methods to redeem it

by WESLEY SHRADER

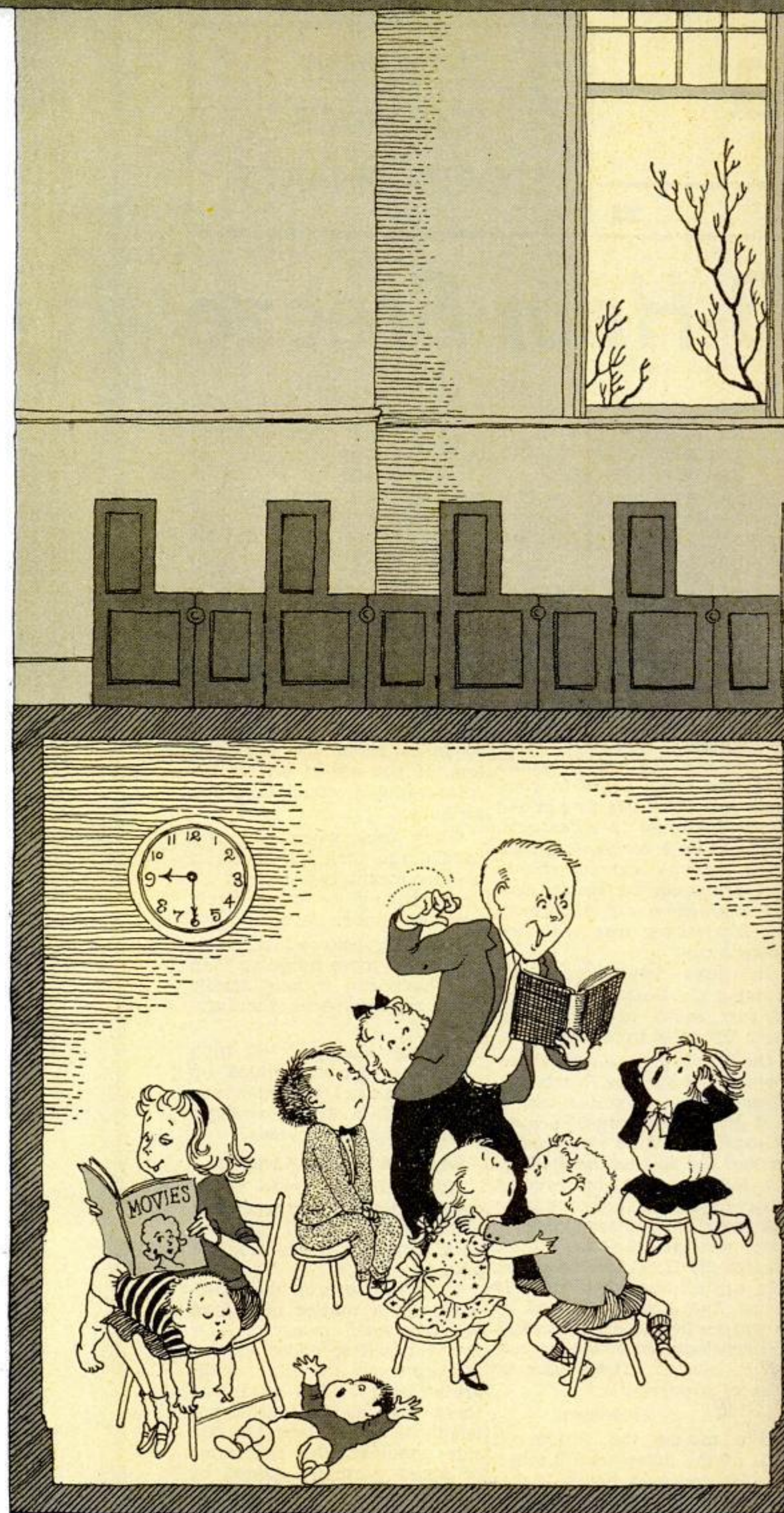
TOM'S parents wanted him to have the best of everything. As good Christians, they wanted him to have the best possible religious education to prepare him for useful, lifelong membership in their church. So, like millions of other American parents, they sent him to Sunday school.

One Sunday morning when he was 14 years old, Tom came home and told his parents, "I've had enough. I'll never go to Sunday school again. It's the most wasted hour in the week."

Tom's parents were shocked by this announcement. Because they did not know what to do about it, they hastily called their minister to help straighten out what to them was a serious situation. I was their minister, and I was unable to help either Tom or his unhappy parents. For years the boy had kept his thoughts and feelings about Sunday school to himself. When he finally exploded, he meant what he said and there was no changing his mind. Sunday school was a bore, a waste of time, he got absolutely nothing from it, he was through. Neither my reasoning nor the urging of his parents could sway him.

If Tom had been a weak or childish boy, I would not have been so surprised and disturbed by his decision. Many youngsters his age naturally rebel against everything, including going to school and taking a bath. But Tom was not a childish rebel. He was president of his high-school class, an "A" student, the quarterback of the junior varsity football team. He was alert and responsible. When a boy like this is disgusted with religious education, the implications are clear. The Sunday school itself must have failed, and for Tom this failure might be the beginning of a deep resentment against all things religious.

My failure to win Tom back to religious activities forced me, as a Protestant minister, to become better acquainted with my own Sunday school as well as with a host of other Protestant Sunday schools in various parts of the nation. Ministers are often badly informed about what goes on at the Sunday-school hour, even in their own churches. They are so busy with a multiplicity of parish duties that it is tempting for them to delegate the direction of the church school to others. Often lay people with virtually no training are given the gigantic task of planning



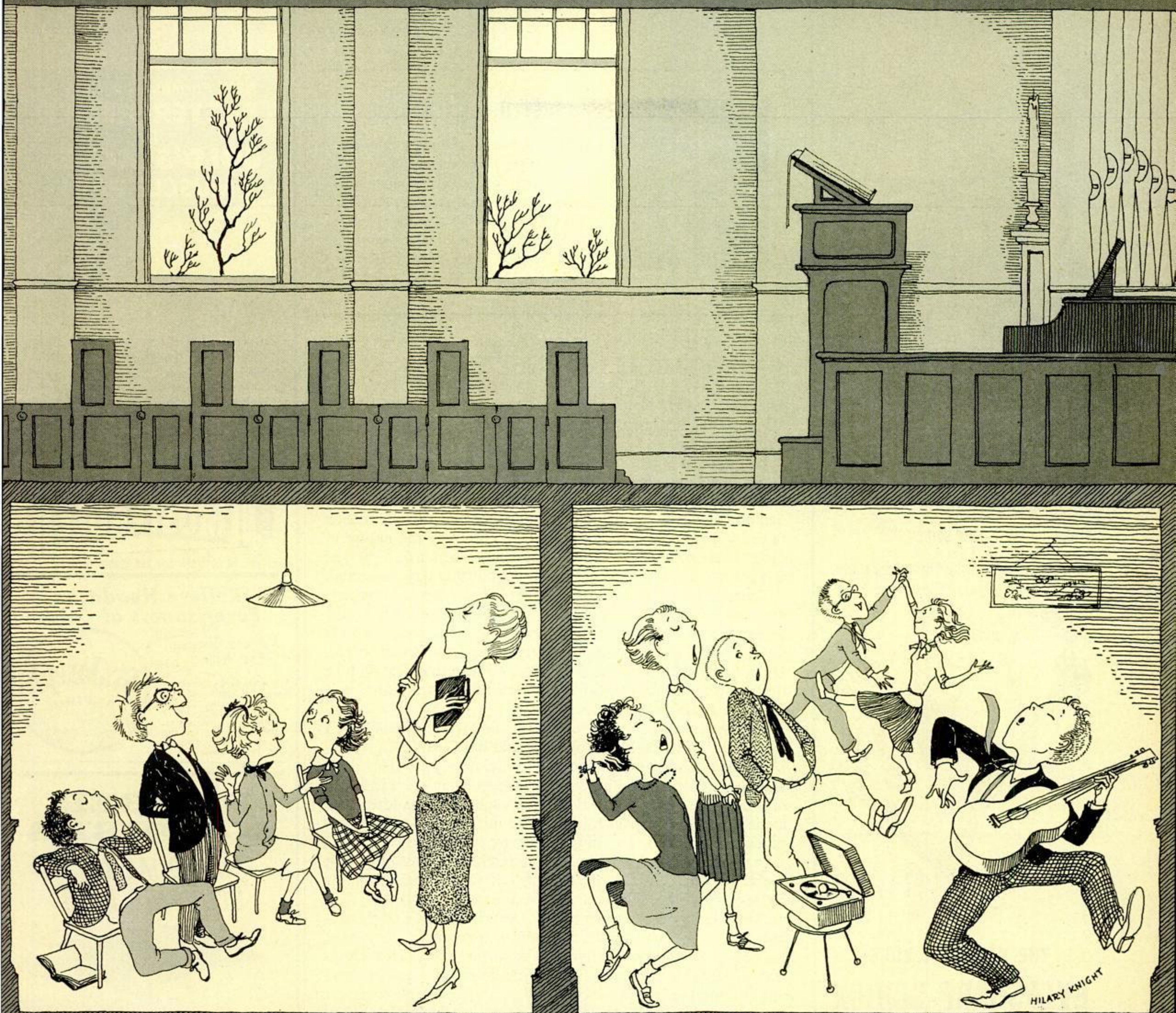
STAGNANT CHURCHES OFTEN MASK OUTDATED, ROWDY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

and directing the church's program of religious education, simply because professional leadership is scarce.

There is another reason why ministers often have little to do with their Sunday schools. The prevailing idea in many congregations is that the Sunday school is somehow the private domain of the lay people. The minister's advice and leadership are simply not wanted. "Let him look after the parish, we'll look after the Sunday school" is a common attitude.

These were certainly the reasons I knew so little about my own church school, but after hearing Tom's opinions I made up my mind to learn about Sunday schools in America. Was Tom's charge fair? Is it the most wasted hour in the week?

Right away I discovered that a number of people find no fault with Sunday school at all. J. Edgar Hoover, for example, has written a pamphlet in which he suggests that Sunday school is one of the best answers to juvenile delinquency. There are judges who think so highly of Sunday school that they sentence juvenile law-breakers to "attend Sunday school every week for a year." But since no adequate records are kept of the subsequent behavior of



WHERE TEACHERS ACT AS MERE BABY-SITTERS OR TELL SCARY BIBLE STORIES (LEFT), TEACH BY ROTE (CENTER), PERMIT ROCK-AND-ROLL SINGING

these delinquents, nobody knows how much good this does. Finally, impressive statistics are often cited to prove that more children are enrolled in Sunday school today than ever before and that Sunday schools must therefore be excellent. But large enrollment does not necessarily mean high quality. Such endorsements are cheering but scarcely convincing. I decided to ask ministers, parents, educators and pupils what *they* thought.

Baby-sitting and horseplay

THE answers I got were convincing and, to anyone who believes in educating children for Christianity, anything but cheering. Although there have been great changes for the better in the past 10 years, the U.S. Protestant Sunday school is often nothing more than a glorified baby-sitting service, or a place where children listen to grotesque stories and memorize verses, or a Sunday morning social hour characterized by a considerable amount of horseplay. Some parents, I know, ask nothing more of Sunday school than that it keep their children occupied and out of the way for

one hour a week. For such parents the American Sunday school is unquestionably fulfilling its function.

But for parents who ask something more of Sunday school—an introduction to Christianity, an education in the life and principles of the church, a preparation for Christian living—there is much cause for dissatisfaction. Margaret M. Morton, a leading New England figure in religious education, summed up the situation in the *Minister's Quarterly* last June: "The chances are the director of religious education faces a job that commands little respect on the part of either church or community, for the reputation of church schools across the country is pretty low. The director knows and the people know that the 'good old Sunday school' broke about as many young Christians as it built."

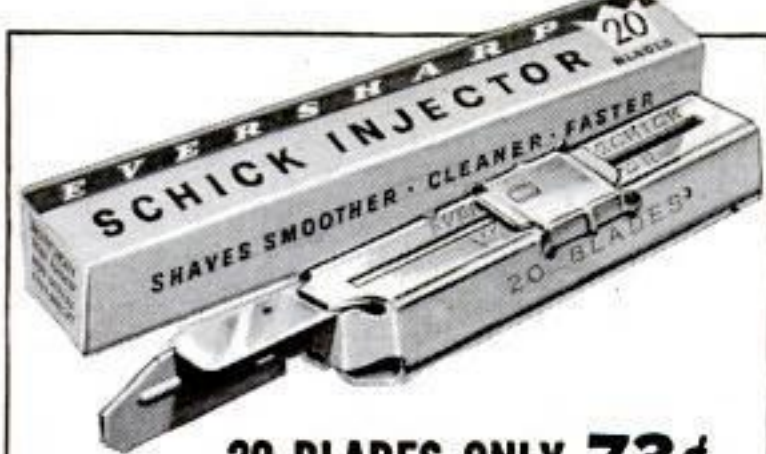
The shortcomings of Sunday schools affect all age brackets. Providing baby-sitters for pre-school children whose parents desire to attend church is, of course, commendable. But these childhood years are sensitive, impressionable ones. These are the years when attitudes are formed and religious habits are crystallized.



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SUNDAY SCHOOLS CONTINUED

Even for pre-school children religious instruction should be on a high level. Instead it is often left in the hands of untrained high school girls.

In the 6 to 9 age group, storytelling often constitutes the major teaching effort. This in itself is not bad. Some of Christ's greatest teachings were in the form of stories. But it is deplorable when Sunday-school stories distort the Christian faith by giving children a warped conception of the nature of God. I know of a 7-year-old girl who, when asked by her mother what she learned in Sunday school that day, answered, "I learned why Jesus died for us." This had been the teacher's explanation: "Jesus died for us because all of us have done wrong, and we must be brought into court. The Judge, who is God, gives us the sentence we deserve. But Jesus is our lawyer. He not only gets us off free but tells the Judge that He will take our punishment for us. So Jesus died as our substitute, and God, the Judge, was satisfied."

The 7-year-old girl's reaction to this fantasy was justified: "I love Jesus, he's nice, but I don't like that old God."

Another teacher who was having disciplinary troubles dealt with her problem by telling her class the story, in graphic detail, of how God sent bears to eat up the naughty little children who made fun of the prophet Elisha. It is a miracle that children exposed to such distortions of truth survive spiritually.

In the age group from 9 to 12, children have almost outgrown the story stage, so here many Sunday schools put their emphasis on memorization. Of course, memorization is better than nothing—but not very much better. The principle behind this approach is: "If they memorize it and can repeat it, they have learned it." No school of education would support such a definition of learning. In spite of this, Sunday-school teachers and officials point with pride to boys and girls who are able to parrot the names of major Bible characters or recite a few psalms. They do not seem to grasp the fact that mere repetition of material—even Biblical material—means absolutely nothing so far as spiritual development is concerned. Children must be helped to gain insight into religious truth, and they must also be helped to relate what they have learned to their own lives and to the world in which they live.

Disturbing as the situation may look in the younger Sunday-school age groups, it is in the teen-age groups that it most often gets completely out of hand. The constant complaint of teachers is bad discipline: "They laugh and talk and fight while I try to teach the lesson."

Irreverence, rowdyism, impudence

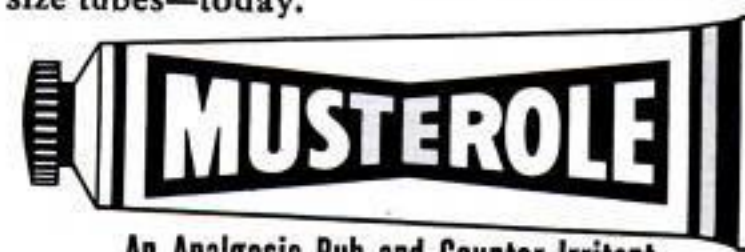
PARENTS—and many ministers—would be shocked if they walked into some teen-age classes next Sunday morning. They would find irreverence, rowdyism and impudence. One teacher of 15-year-old girls solves the problem of indifference by letting the girls use the class period to discuss dates, fashions and dances. An older man I know meets the discipline problem by encouraging his teen-age students to discuss baseball, football and basketball. Mickey Mantle, Paul Hornung and Bob Cousy become substitutes for St. Peter, St. James and St. John.

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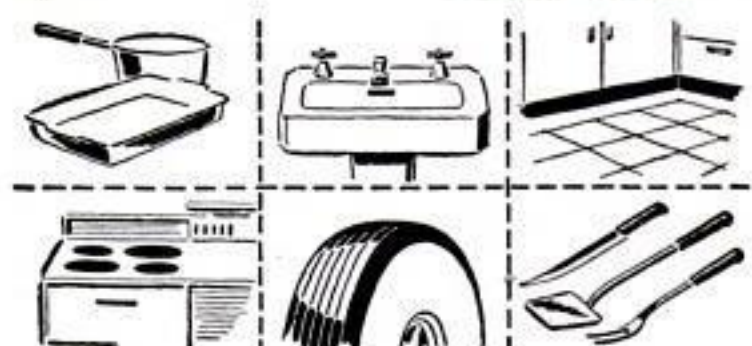


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ACTING OUT BAPTISM, young Sunday-school pupils of Asbury-First Methodist Church in Rochester, N.Y. learn significance of Christian rites.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS CONTINUED

The fear of losing teen-age attendance is responsible for a number of unfortunate techniques. In one Sunday school lay leaders permit the boys and girls to sing hymns in rock-and-roll rhythm. Hymns such as *Brighten the Corner Where You Are*, *Dwelling in Beulah Land* and *In the Garden* lend themselves remarkably to rock-and-roll treatment. The superintendent of this school explained to me: "Our attendance is greater when we permit the boys and girls to sing what they want to sing, the way they want to sing it. We are trying to hold them for the church." One wonders how firmly such pupils are "held."

A young professor of religion at a girls' college told me that he was disturbed by the inferior preparation young people are getting in our churches. "Students from all over the country enroll in our college," he said, "and they come to us with virtually no knowledge of the Christian faith. Religiously they are in kindergarten. The sad thing is that in most cases these girls have been going to Sunday school since they were in the nursery department."

A former Army chaplain, now the pastor of an outstanding church in Washington, D.C., said, "My experiences during the war have convinced me that our churches are turning out people who are religiously illiterate."

The young superintendent of a Baptist Sunday school in Florida explained to me why he was worrying so much about his school. "My own Sunday-school experience as a growing child was a nightmare. I got nothing from it. It let me down at the most important stage of my life, and I am determined that my children will get a better break."

College students are critical

I RECENTLY had a chance to discuss Sunday schools with a group of college students who came from all parts of the country. They convinced me that Sunday schools as a whole are *not* better than ever. These were their comments:

A Presbyterian from Lubbock, Texas: "Sunday school was a joke. It meant nothing to me."

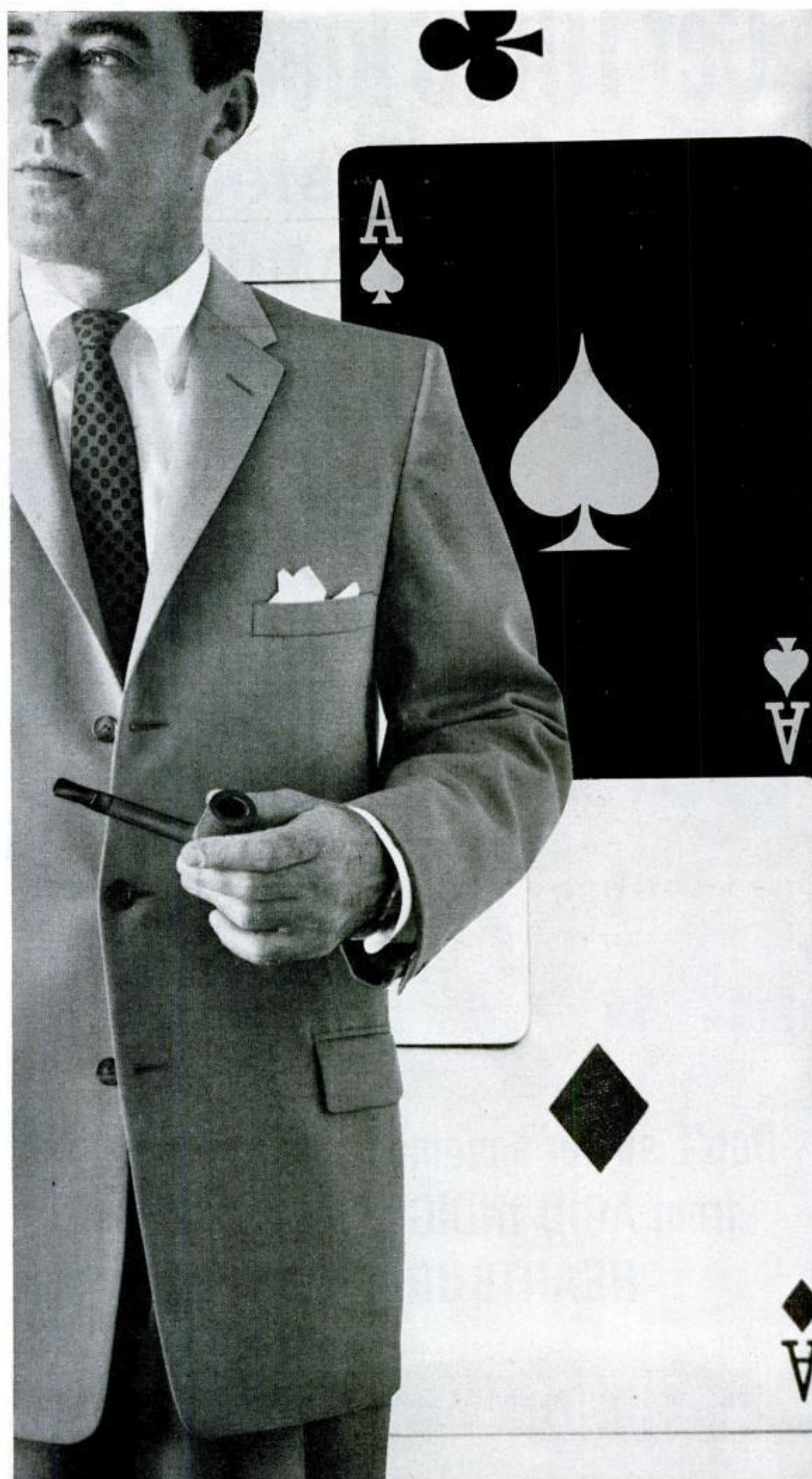
A Methodist from Oakland, Calif.: "Sunday school was no joke to me. It warped my thinking about a lot of things."

A Congregationalist from Michigan: "I hated everything about it and I would never have gone if my parents hadn't forced me."

An Episcopalian from Ohio: "Sunday school did not warp or hurt me as far as I know. I didn't learn anything about religion but I had a good time. We did a lot of necking on Sunday-school parties."

A Lutheran from the Midwest: "I was forced to memorize the catechism, but I wasn't allowed to ask any questions. It was all cut and dried. To deviate one inch from 'the line' was heresy."

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All this evidence brought me to reconsider the problem of Tom and his aversion to religious education. I realized that it was not surprising that our Sunday school had lost him. It was surprising that we had not lost such an alert, sincere boy long ago.

There is nothing wrong with the objectives of our Sunday schools. These were written by Professor Paul Vieth and formally adopted in 1930 by the International Council of Religious Education. Most ministers and parents would agree that they are still valid. According to these objectives, Sunday school exists:

1. To foster in growing persons a consciousness of God as a reality in human experience, and a sense of personal relationship to Him.
2. To develop in growing persons such an understanding and appreciation of the personality, life and teachings of Jesus as will lead to experience of Him as Saviour and Lord, loyalty to Him and His cause, and manifest itself in daily life and conduct.
3. To foster in growing persons a progressive and continuous development of Christlike character.
4. To develop in growing persons the ability and disposition to participate in and contribute constructively to the building of a social order throughout the world, embodying the ideal of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.
5. To develop in growing persons the ability and disposition to participate in the organized society of Christians—the Church.
6. To develop in growing persons an appreciation of the meaning and importance of the Christian family, and the ability and disposition to participate in and contribute constructively to the life of this primary social group.
7. To lead growing persons into a Christian interpretation of life and the universe; the ability to see in it God's purpose and plan; a life philosophy built on this interpretation.
8. To effect in growing persons the assimilation of the best religious experience of the race, pre-eminently recorded in the Bible, as effective guidance to present experience.

These objectives will be reviewed next week in Cincinnati at a meeting of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches, but the basic aims of the Sunday schools are expected to stay the same. The difficulty is that so many of our Sunday schools do not even begin to live up to these ideals. In fact, many Sunday schools have failed so badly that some people have lost all faith in them. These people believe that the only way religion can be taught is through the public schools, including it in the curriculum just like algebra or chemistry. But the Supreme Court has ruled that the use of public school property in the teaching of religion is unconstitutional.

The 'released time' plan

SINCE the Supreme Court's decision, advocates of public school participation in religious education have recommended the "released time" plan. Under this arrangement pupils who have the written consent of their parents are released from school at a specified time each week and go to their respective churches, where they are instructed by their own minister or by some other qualified teacher of religion. The amount of time given to such a project varies from community to community. The Supreme Court has ruled that the released time plan is constitutional, "provided public property is not used for the instruction of children in religious subjects." Councils of churches in a number of states now sponsor such education. New York and Virginia appear to have superior programs.

Other persons who take a pessimistic view of what the Sunday school is and what it can achieve are now thinking in terms of an extended program of Protestant parochial education. Believing that the Sunday school cannot fulfill its mission, they say that parochial education, patterned after that of the Roman Catholic Church, is the only answer.


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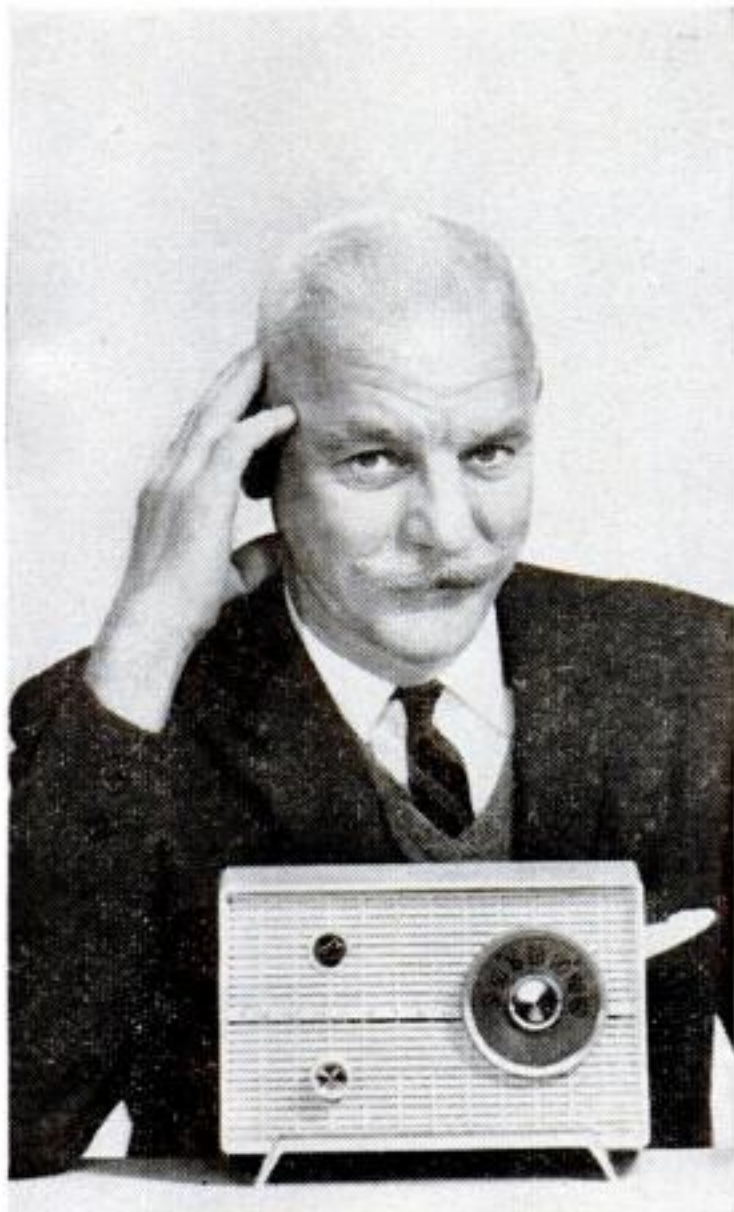
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For most parents and clergymen, however, neither released time nor parochial education is the solution. They still hope that the Sunday school, so long with us and so abused in so many different ways, may yet serve the needs of our growing children. Four clergymen have recently emerged as modern champions of this conviction. They are Randolph C. Miller, Episcopalian, whose book, *Education for Christian Living*, may become a classic in the field of Christian education; James D. Smart, Presbyterian, author of *The Teaching Ministry of the Church*; Lewis J. Sherrill, Presbyterian, author of *The Gift of Power*; and Wesner Fallaw, Congregationalist, who wrote *The Modern Parent and the Teaching Church*. Although they do not agree in all respects, their combined contributions suggest a four-point program that would go far toward revitalizing our Sunday schools:

Strengthen the curriculum. Thousands of Sunday schools now use "packaged" lessons consisting mainly of Bible stories delivered with no concern for the chronology of events or their relation to modern life. The new approach retains the Bible as the core of the curriculum but also requires interesting textbooks carefully graded for every age from the nursery through high school. Theology, church history and Christian ethics are taught along with the Bible. Above all, the curriculum is planned rather than haphazard.

Get trained professional leaders. On seminary campuses one often hears that only inferior students major in religious education. Local churches encourage this misconception by applying a double standard to their church staffs. The minister of education is frequently considered far less important than other trained staff members. Only by respecting the value of educational work will churches get the leadership they need.

Train the lay teachers. Countless Sunday-school teachers know as little about the Bible, the church and Christian doctrine and ethics as their pupils do. No rare, special qualities are needed to teach Sunday school. Lay people with average ability and intelligence can become effective teachers if they are properly trained. It is important to realize this training can be given within the framework of the local church.

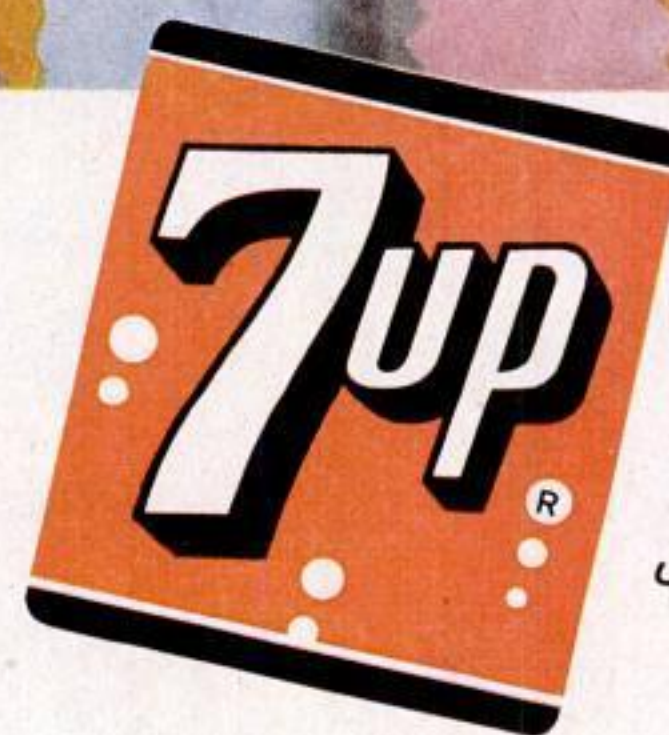
Make the home a part of the Sunday school. One hour a week on Sunday morning is not very much time for religious education, but this hour can be made vastly more effective if it is supplemented in the home. But for the home to become a center of religious education parents must do some hard work.

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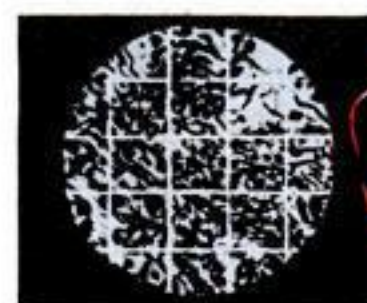
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They must set aside regular time during the week for discussion. The problem of TV must be faced and overcome. The churches must provide more educational material and the parents must use it. The parents must themselves be teachers, and they must know enough to be able to teach. To accomplish this they must be willing to attend teacher-training classes provided by the churches. All this is a lot to ask of parents, and only they can decide whether or not they care this much about bringing up their children as informed Christians.

Hard-bitten skeptics—those who are convinced that the Sunday school is hopeless—say that this program is idealistic but totally impractical. They are wrong. The program can already be seen at work on a practical basis, notably in the Episcopal and Presbyterian (Northern) churches. Against serious opposition, both of these denominations have been making radical changes in their approach to religious education.

Both denominations have completely revised their curriculums, throwing out old methods and preparing new textbooks and teaching aids, all of which are carefully pretested before they are made available to individual churches. The Episcopal Church has devised a teaching team consisting of a theologian, a psychologist and other experts in the field. This team visits different parts of the country, instructing ministers in the new methods and materials. Similar teams visit individual dioceses to discuss the program with laymen and to encourage them to extend Sunday-school training into the home. As a result of this combined work, 38% of Episcopal Sunday schools have adopted the new curriculum.

An answer for skeptics

INDIVIDUAL churches in all denominations are proving to the skeptics that Sunday schools are not hopeless. I would like to cite three churches, different from one another in every way, where radical improvements in the Sunday school have been achieved through new methods.

A few years ago the Lakewood Presbyterian Church in Lakewood, Ohio was "just another church," doing the typical, mediocre job in religious education. Today it is an inspiring symbol of Protestantism at its best. Parents, teachers and clergy got together under the leadership of Dr. L. Wilson Kilgore, their minister. Antiquated methods and inferior curriculum materials were discarded. More important than improved methods and materials was the enthusiastic spirit of the members, especially young parents with small children. Today, in order to care for all those who have enrolled, two sessions of the Sunday school are held each Sunday morning. Trained, interested young parents constitute the bulk of the volunteer teaching force.

The Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, N.C. has a membership of 1,650 and buildings worth \$2 million. It could serve as a model for other large churches with adequate financial

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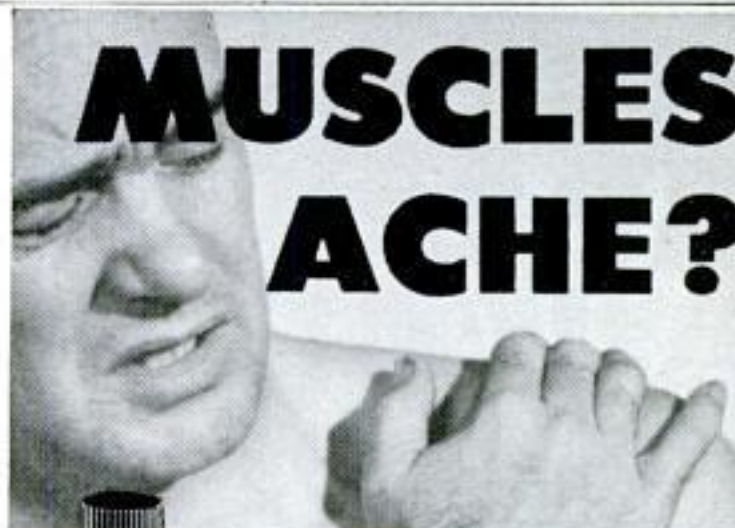
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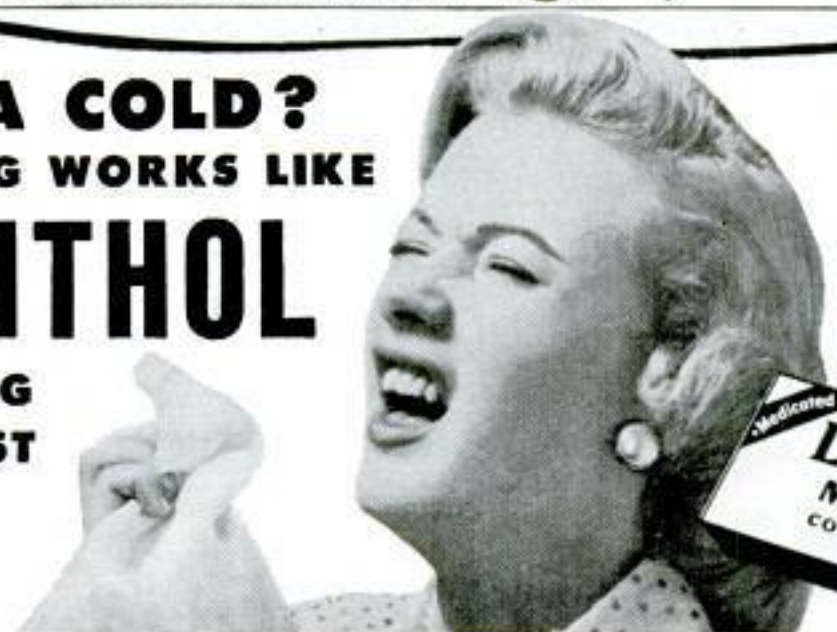
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resources. Over a period of years the Myers Park church has developed an amazing program of church-family religious education. Everything this church sponsors is "family-centered." The classwork done by the children on Sunday morning is extended into the homes during the week, with parents assuming the role of weekday teachers of religion. Sunday-school graduation and commencement at the end of the 12th year is the biggest annual event in the life of the church. To honor students graduating from the high school department, the congregation makes attractive awards including summer scholarships in religious education and music. The Myers Park church is demonstrating that religious education through the Sunday school need not be dull or harmful. It can be a child's most formative experience.

The third church that has broken with a frozen tradition and is now supporting a vigorous program of religious education is The Church of The Saviour in Washington, D.C. This church could serve as a model for all the small, struggling churches that cannot afford expensive materials. The Church of The Saviour has fewer than 100 members. The Reverend Mr. Gordon Cosby is the only minister on the church staff. There are no wealthy church members and the congregation does not even own a church building. Services and classes are held in a large stone-front house in northwest Washington. In spite of these apparent handicaps, Professor D. Elton Trueblood, a leading Protestant writer on religion, has referred to this church as "one of the most dynamic religious movements in the United States." Catherine Marshall, author of *A Man Called Peter*, said to me, "The Church of The Saviour is sponsoring one of the most effective programs of Christian education that I have ever seen in any local church."

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These three churches—and others like them—are demonstrating the vitality of Christian education through the Sunday school.

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What happened in these churches can happen in any church in America, large or small, rich or poor, provided someone cares enough and is willing to act. Ministers must stand up in their pulpits and tell their congregations exactly what is wrong with their feeble programs of religious education. They must make specific recommendations and call for thorough surveys of every department in their schools.

Sunday schools cannot be saved without the help of informed and aroused parents. Parents who are fed up with third-rate religious instruction for their children must act. By careful study of what other alert churches have done, they can learn about the new methods and materials now available. Talks before various groups within the church will help get action. If necessary, the parents should go to their church's official board and let it know what they want. In most churches the official board is composed of older men who see nothing wrong with "the way it used to be done" and who want nothing more than to let things stay as they are. But if sermons are preached, if surveys are made, if energetic committees are formed, all in a spirit of Christian concern, young parents are likely to find these boards cooperative.

The various denominational headquarters can tell interested congregations about the new methods and materials. If the Sunday-school situation is to be cleaned up, it must be done not by high ecclesiastical officials but by the committed members of individual churches. It must be done at the local level or it will never be done.

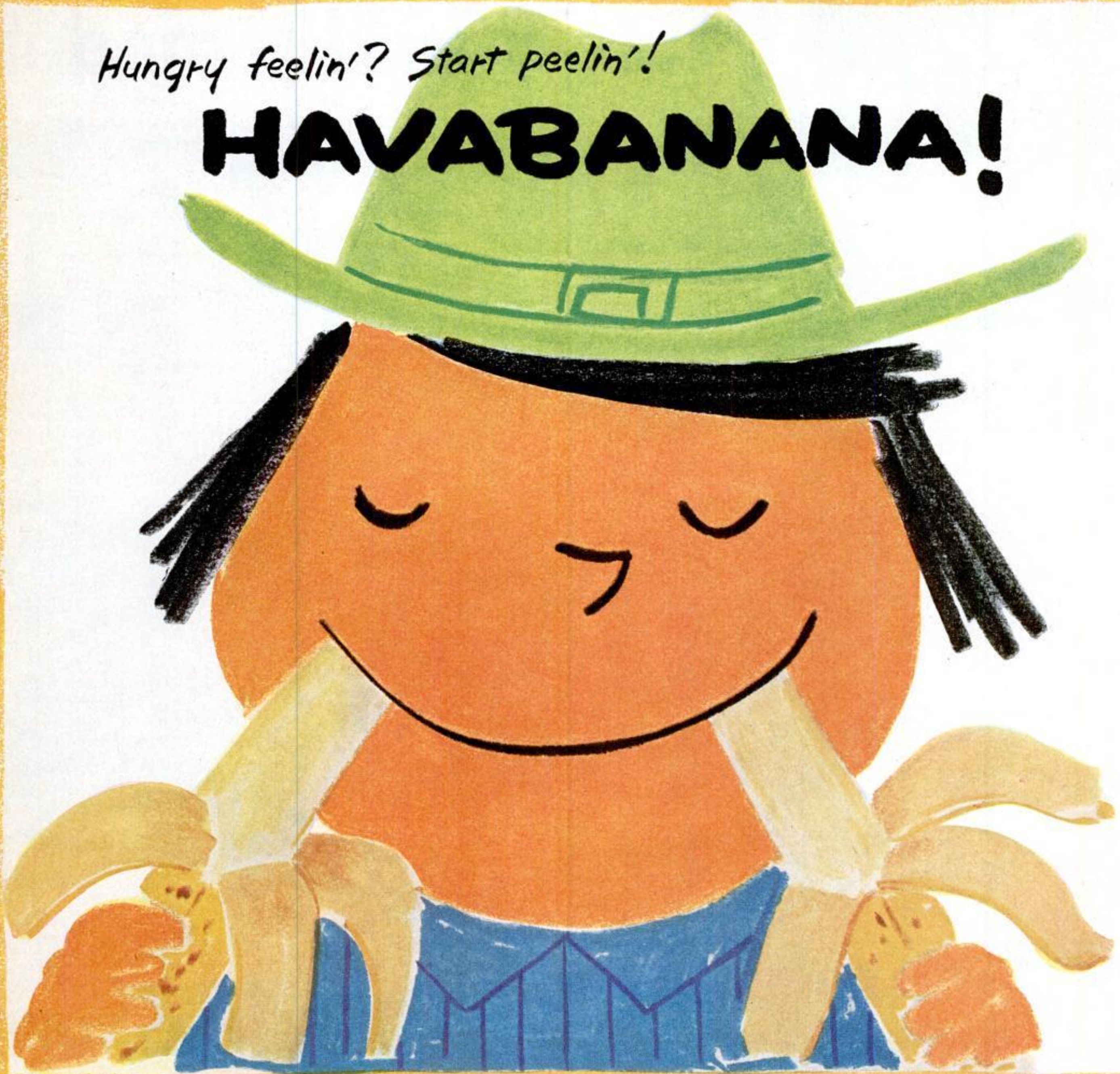
The philosopher Alfred North Whitehead once wrote: "The vitality of religion is shown by the way in which the religious spirit has survived the ordeal of religious education." Religious instruction is often an ordeal today, but it need not be. It can be one of life's great experiences. The most wasted hour can become for our children the most meaningful hour of the week.



FAMILY PARTICIPATION is key to religious training, author says. At Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, N.C. (above) parents and children supplement church and Sunday school with religious education at home.

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Three Ring Benefit



BACKSTAGE Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney instructs the maid she brought along.

CROWDS SEE STYLES, STARS AND SOCIETY

In an extravagant intermingling of Park Avenue, Seventh Avenue and Broadway the biggest and most glamorous fashion show in the world took place in New York last week. The 13th annual March of Dimes show, held in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, drew a capacity crowd of more than 1,500 who came as much to see the glittering array of performers as the brand-new clothes displayed.

Socially prominent families not only lent their names to the benefit but were also on hand to take part in it (*left*). Stars from television, Hollywood and 11 Broadway shows appeared. One hundred and forty-five models, professional and amateur, paraded in half a million dollars' worth of clothes, jewels and furs. After the two-hour show the onlookers were happily sated, a good number of new styles had been launched and the infantile paralysis fund had a tidy \$68,000 extra in its till.

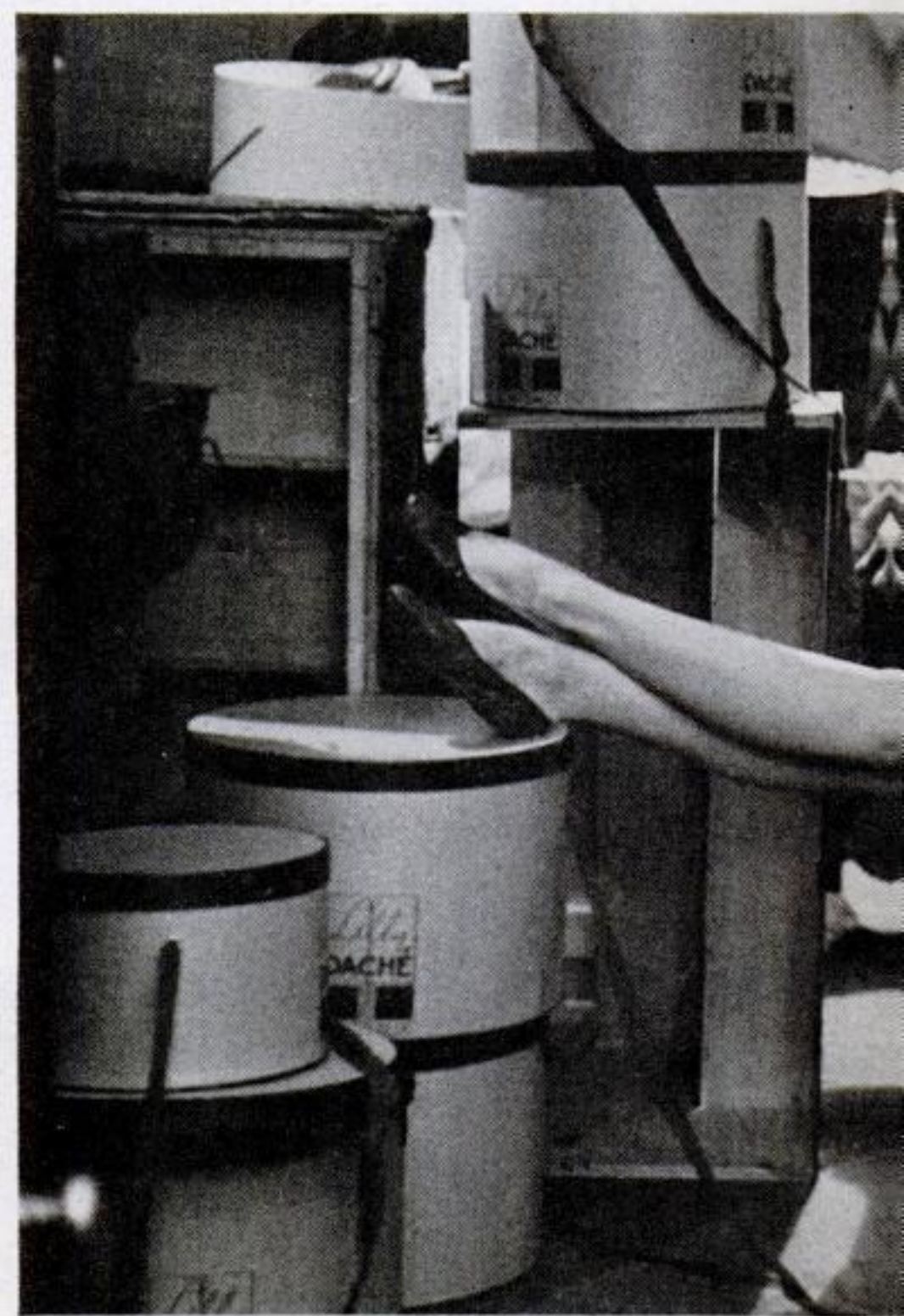
ON-STAGE Mrs. Whitney shows Tina Leser pajamas. Ringside seats in ballroom cost \$75.



DRESSING ROOM where 100 professional models got ready was clutter of clothes, make-up tables.



SOCIALITE designer, Mrs. Orson Munn, waits to model own creation, lace and satin gown.



SINGER EDITH ADAMS OF SHOW "LI'L ABNER"



MODEL Elsa Maxwell, who had three costume changes, shows Martier-Raymond cocktail coat.



ACTRESS Rita Gam is eyed by mad-hatted model as she pulls on long white kid gloves which were worn with an elaborate \$850 evening gown and coat.



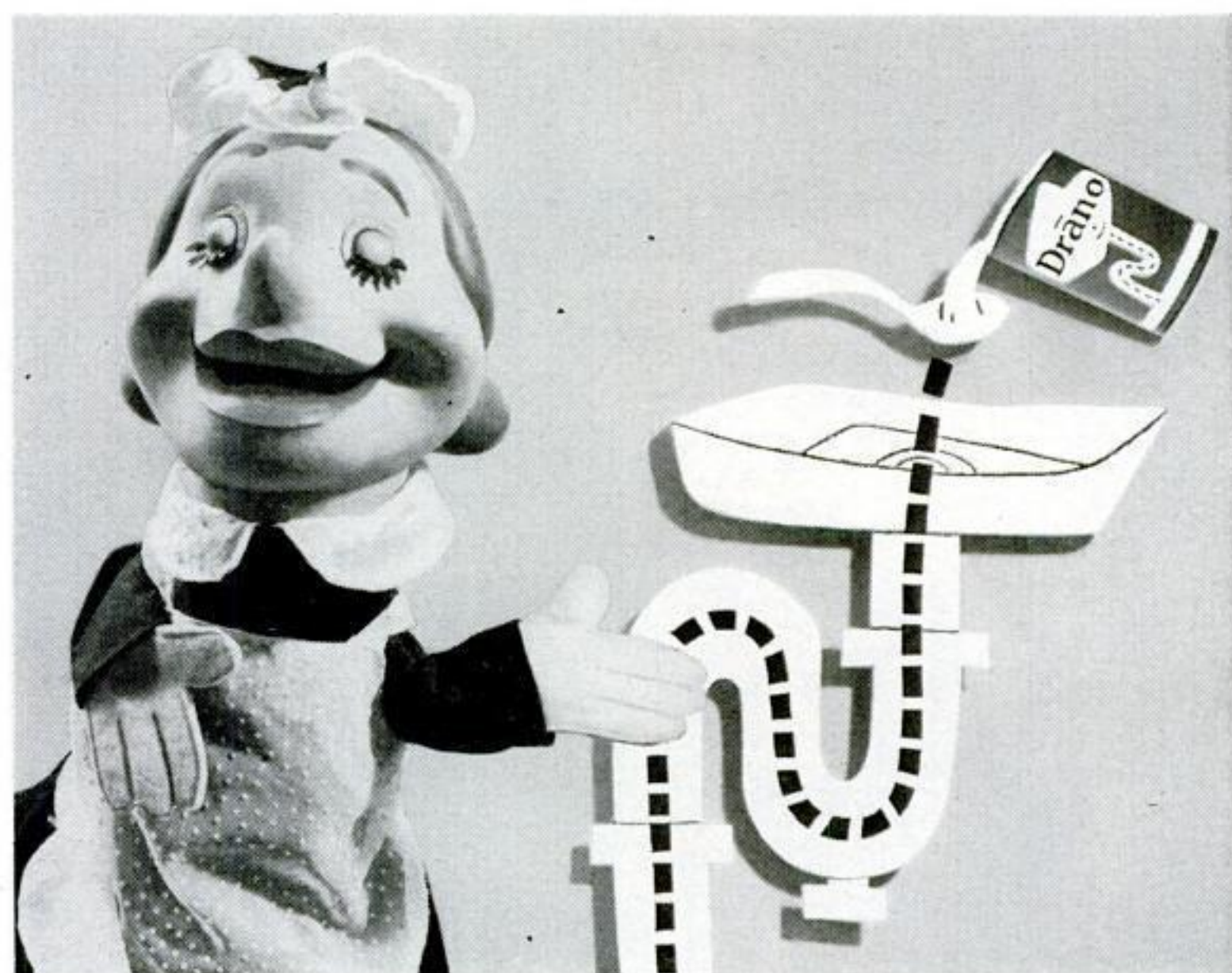
HAD PERSONAL HAIRDRESSER. SHE MODELED BEACH COAT, SWIMSUIT



STARS, Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas, were cast as mythical king and queen. Her costume is by Martha, his is from the hit show, *Happy Hunting*.



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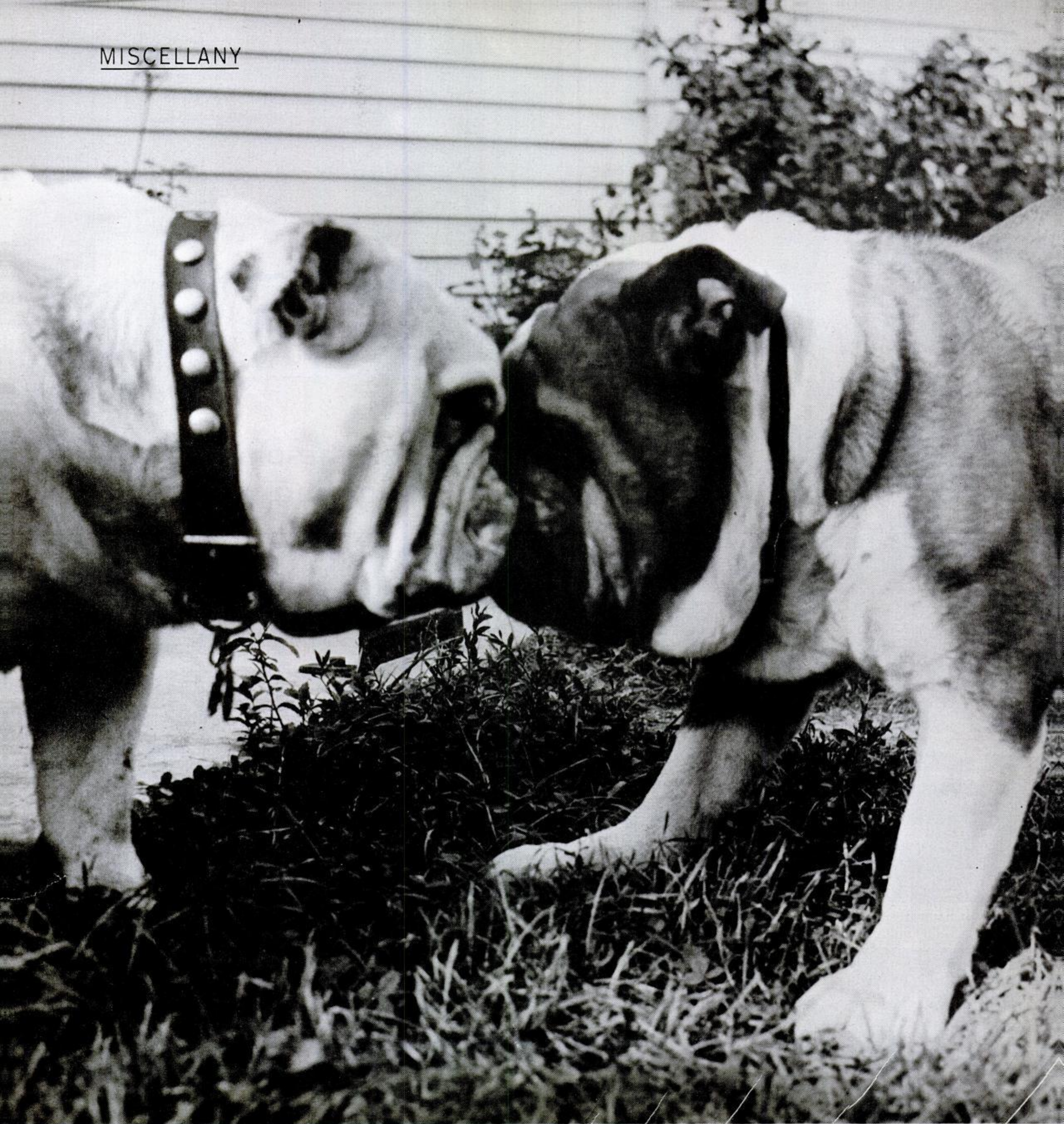
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Mel and Rip are bulldog brothers owned by brothers—Mel by Barrett Van Dyke and Rip by Paul Van Dyke of Plainville, Kans. The Van Dykes live in separate houses and each dog by

himself is gentle and slobberingly affable. But at a recent Van Dyke family gathering the two dogs came together over a choice bone. Rumbling menacingly, Mel and Rip moved up for a glowering eye-to-eye, jowl-to-jowl confrontation. Barrett's wife June snapped a picture and then skittered away as the fight began. Since then, bowing to bulldog intransigence, the Van Dykes have carefully kept the brothers out of each other's way.

A man with white hair and a mustache, wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and bow tie, is shown in profile from the chest up. He is holding a silver tray with both hands. On the tray is a bottle of Schenley Reserve whiskey, two glasses of whiskey with ice, and a small decorative object. The background is a rich, red, draped curtain. The lighting is soft, highlighting the man's features and the bottle.

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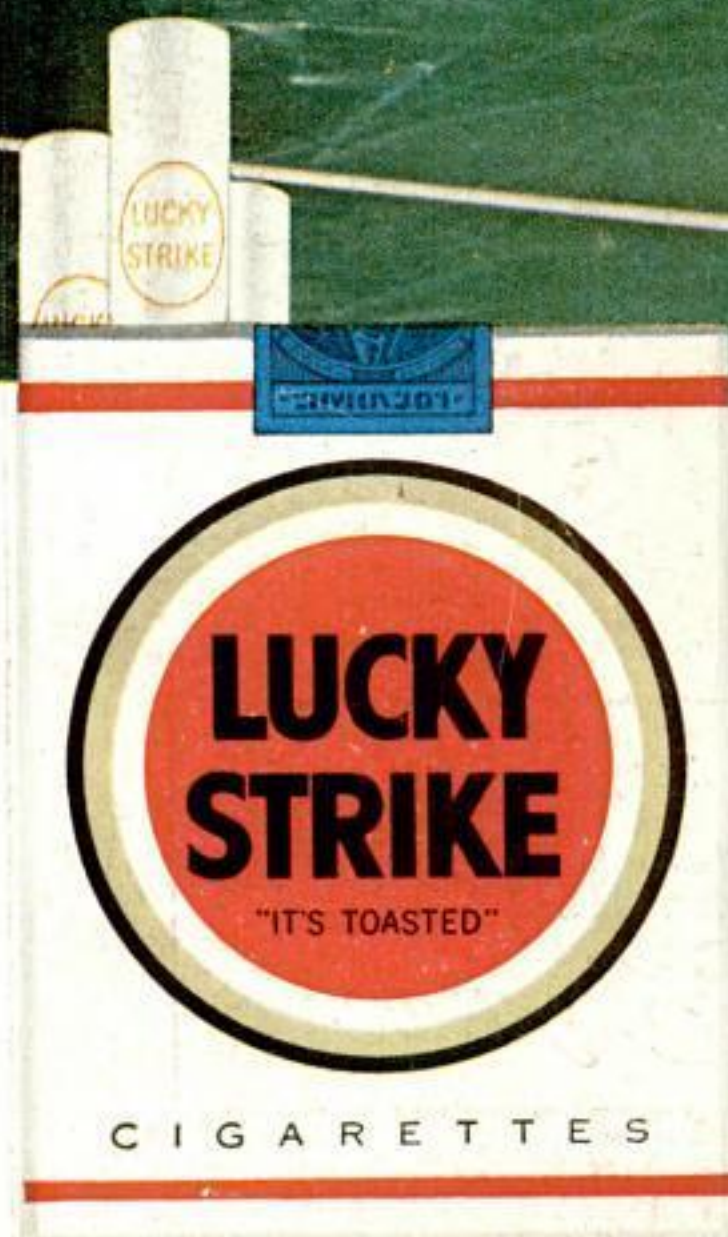
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